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I.S. TO SPEND CHICAGO LOAN

Bigger the Sales, **Bigger Contracts,"** McAdoo Says.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. vanced to the government for the sec-end Liberty loan by the people in the

ntracts of huge volume. East-ries expect to obtain the bulk

The Chicago district is expected to subscribe from \$420,000,000 to \$700,000,000. The larger the amount the larger will be the expenditures which the people of that territory may be assured the government will make there.

Svery farmer, marchant, manufacturer, and workingman, the treasury point out, should realise that in subscribing to the loan he is not only helping the country to win the war and making the affect investment in the world but investment in the world but eperity that will make addition

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TREASURY NOT ELATED.

30,000 SOLDIERS CUT OFF FROM **VOTE ON JUDGES**

Not "State Officers" Is New Ruling on Election by Brundage.

cago. These are the Cook county men in the Illinois national guard and in the national army at Camp Grant, Rockford, Until late yesterday the supposition had been prevalent that the last general assembly, working under the pressure originally exerted by Tup Taistics during the pressure of the pressure or the pressure of the pressure of

committee in session yesterday. The remedy has not been chosen. It is too distinguished the best government officials admit that the plants in the Chicago field are capable of a volume of preduction rivaling that of the east.

A survey has been made of factories in the middle west which has covered to the middle west which has covered to family out the minor parts of war contracts with the middle west which has covered to family out the minor parts of war contracts within the next few months.

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Committee in season in the fluid of the subscription in the manutal treasure o \$445,000, providing an annual salary \$5,000 each for eighty-nine judges.

'Let Me Go,' Doctor's Plea; Brother Needed at Home

is to the army.

In a letter to Dr. Harry Pratt Judson chairman of appeal board No. 1, Dr. Traub says his aged and dependent parents need his brother's help in their business and that he would like to go MEAR \$1,000,000,000 MARK.

Although it is believed that the total volume of subscriptions throughout the country is now about \$1,000,000,000, the now at Camp Grant. Eugené for twelve official reports received by the treasury years has been with his father, and is years has been with his father, and is and soldiers' delegates has issued an ascend, who ad serand, who ad Dr. Traub is a graduate of Northwest ern medical school and served for his their commanders and to fight to save

local board, No. 8. He piedged himself the capital and repel the Germans in as a volunteer in the medical reserve the Gulf of Riga.

ruling it is without legality.

Public Milk Bureau in Aurora Sells at 10 Cents

then is not encouraging," says

Mary. "Every day since the

set on page 3, column 5.1

The set of the drive, on Det. 1, the

made to residences.

The set of processors are to moment particularly favorable for peace

moment particularly favora

Germans Lose Two Ships; Take 2,400 Slav Captives.

to come to Chicago on election day and cast their ballots. Naturally, there is no such possibility.

The precarious condition was called to the attention of the Republican country committee in session yesterday. The remedy has not been chosen. It is too of the southern coast of Completant.

differences have been given first place in the minds of the people. The Germans take this into account and events show that they have been able to take full advantage of it."

JUSERAND SAYS

New York, Oct. 16.—Diplomatic representatives in the United States of the nation's ailles in the war for democracy were guests at a dinner given in their BUSSIAN FLEET OUTCLASSED.

Dr. Hugo William Traub, 5000 Grand boulevard, would like to substitute for his brother, who is about to be called to the army.

In a letter to Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, all orders of the minister of marine."

appeal to the army and the fleet to obey ALL EYES ON CESEL.

The German descent on Oesel is, o

lasses, speeds, and radius of action concluding with the comforting remark.
Only the last class of super Zeppeling capable of covering the distance."

BERLIN WARNS: BUT CAN U-BOATS GET OVER HERE

London Hears Wireless Threat, but Just What Is Meaning?

INTENDED TO SCARE WENTHATS.
In the above dispatch the phrase "re-ceived by the admiralty by wireless press" probably means that the news

NO SOX ON HIS **WEDDING DAY IS**

The determination of the nations ar rayed against German militarism to carry on the war until their objects are greatest powers in the grand alliance.

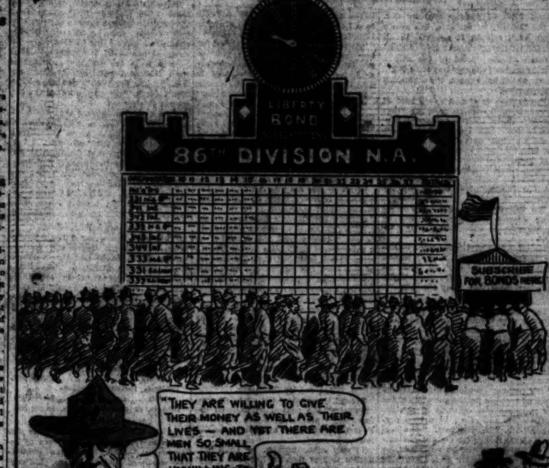
J. J. Jusserand, the French ambassa. dor, and United States Senator James

eyes of the world; its place is that of the parish, declared Ambassador Jus serand, who added:
"The havec wrought by that power of evil which we are fighting has been terrific, but we shall so manage, all

of us that it will be unable over to work such ruin again." Baby Hit by Car, Then

Left on Curb, Succambe

THE DOUBLE PATRIOTS AT ROCKFORD



THE WEATHER.

TEMPERATURE IN ORIGAGO.

an hour at 11:13 p. m. elative humidity, 7 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 80; 7 p. m., 56. For complete weather report one page 22. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

TURK CAPITAL GIVES KAISER **BIG RECEPTION**

SAWDUST BREAD NOW THE LATEST IN KAISERLAND

Analysis Shows About Two-Thirds from a Wood Product.

s mainly sawdust is now proved by a Berlin, who returned to Rome ill with lysentery. He brought a loaf of Ger man bread to see if it was responsit for his bad health. Berne experts just analyzed the loaf and found it contains corn, 12 per cent, barley, 22 per cent, and the remaining 66 per cent was wood OF LIEGE ATTACK

Bread tickets also are in force in Switzerland. The daily allowance is 250 grammes, about nine ounces. Sugar ickets soon will be issued with monthallowance fixed at eighteen ounces

With the institution of rations i more rood by parcel post, and the other,
more potent, is that under the Swiss
regulations food tickets are only issued
after a thorough frames.

RAILWAYS DOING THEIR BIT WELL, U. S. CHIEF SAYS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.-[Special.] sary for President Wilson even to con-

Williams Reports of Serious Effect to

Rome reports intense artillery activity on Bainsissa plateau.

"As I understand it," said Mr. Williams,
"the strike business is not in my department, but I am interested in the situation in Illinois and I sent a report to Washington today, setting forth in a general way what the strike situation seems to be. I merely forwarded the information at hand for any action they may see fit to take. Of course, if Washington officials should ask me to act in the strike matter. I should do so. But I don't want it understood that I have

Court Justice Irving Lehman, and son of one of the richest bankers in Germany.

Von Seebeck and Kuhn were in London at the start of the war in 1916. They were representatives of German banking houses. Kuhn's establishment being the Deutsche bank. They escaped to this country and obtained responsible positions with the Guaranty Trust company, which they held until the dismissional about a year ago of all Teutons in the history of the state.

SAILORS INJURED;

SON OF GENERAL

AT ELLIS ISLAND

The emperor's reception was imposing the importance of keeping the railways at the highest point of efficiency while between life and death in the South from day of coal is at the highest point of efficiency while between life and death in the South from day to day.

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Garfield.

Oesel island with capture of 2,400 prisoners and much booty.

Irish troops carry out successful raid northwest of Bullecourt; British aircraft bomb German positions in Belgium.

Paris reports raids into foe's line and repulse of German attack.

Rome reports intense artillery activity on Rainaigna plateau.

I don't want it understood that I have broken into the strike matter and am endeavoring to straighten out every-

CENSOR ON NEWS and will be able to report daily on the

guard of honor.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch says that after a two days' visit to Constantinopple, the emperor will inspect the defenses in the Dardanelles.

He impressed upon the state commissioners the aid they can give the government in seeing to it that the railways in their state do not stacken in their present cooperation with the government.

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cial committee of citizens to report
daily on just what the fuel situsis. While the definite details have yet been worked out, it looks as would have first a central fuel mittee in each county. Then there well be another subcommittee for the olities of the county, and behind that we hope to have another subcommittee in every hamlet of the county, so that we can determine day by day just how many ns of coal there is at any spot in the

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Operators Pledge Support.

The anthracite operators, representing a majority portion of the country's hard deal output, pledged their full support to the government in its effort to solve coal difficulties, and declared that the alarm in many cities. Practically the only points where there is a sufficient supply are in the northern lake district, which is benefited by the priority shipment order issued by Robert S. Lovett. This

12,000 Miners Idle.

leld, Ill., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—It

tied that about 12,000 coal mini-

HENRY FORD BUYS \$10,000,000

Takes \$5,000,000 for Himself and \$5,000,000 for Motor Company, and Indorses Wilson's War Policy.

"Although there is not a man in the world more opposed to war than myself, I feel that we must support our government to the limit in this war, because our president is pledged to abolish future wars as far as possible," Mr. Ford said in his statement.

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Brown Bros. & Co. 5,000,000
D. L. & W. Conl Co. 8,500,000
Corn Exchange bank 2,000,000
Interborough R. T. Co. 5,500,000
Midvale Steel Co. 1,500,000
Scaboard National bank, 1,500,000

and if operators and miners compose their differences the adternation of the supplies for the government for war purposes and continue to produce all the other things we have been producing." Mr. Vanderlip said. "If a borrower wants money for a plant, the output of which will not be necessary for the war—for a theater or for anything agreed washington between operators are fair," Dr. Garfield said said the labor leaders. "I and that the only clause objected a clause providing for penalty, at that this should be agreed tall use every power committed to produce and president of the American Federation of Labor authorized the following appeal:

"Every man, woman, or child who wishes to feel that he has had a part in bringing about the wider liberty which is coming to the world through the this should be agreed that the only clause objected at the should be agreed that the should be agreed tha

GOAL SHORTAGE

Lack of Fuel Beginning to Cause Alarm in Cities, Is Report of Experts.

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not extreme.

coal car and every open top car handing coal, and to move coal in preference to all other freight, except perishable goods and military supplies. The miners should be induced to work full time every day and the mines should be started running

CITY NEARER TO WAR LOAN GOAL

Whole District Keeps Up Pace Needed to Reach High Mark.

15 MILLION PUTS

Other Cities Line Up.

men in training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, reached a total of 1802,000.

T. P. O'Connor made a subscription at the offices of the weman's committee, 120 West Adams street. A number of women's organizations became active in furthering the lean. The citizenship class of the Woman's City clubwoted to use all the money in its treasury.

women Are Active.
Twenty women's clube of the Third congressional district will meet today at the Ridge park fieldhouse to start their campaign. The Chicago Teachers' federation will hold a meeting in the gold

Fred W. Upham of the Consumers company has called attention to the fact that the coal yards of Chicago have been unable for some time to tomobile row has brought \$100,000 in bond sales, and the goal has been set at \$500,000. The employes of the Harry

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PILFERING COPYRIGHTED CABLES

An interesting light was thrown on the methods of Hearst "journalism" yesterday. In all its editions yesterday morning "The Tribune" printed a copyright cable from its staff correspondent in Stockholm narrating the experiences and observations of an American, Walter Smith, who had escaped after seven months in German prison camps.

The story was a personal one, full of vivid and characteristic expression. In spite of the copyright, Hearst's Chicago Examiner stole this dispatch and printed it in its various later editions under a Stockholm date—after couniderable rewriting. The manner in which the theft of this property of "The Tribune" was "disguised" is interesting. As showing the verbal cleverness of the "rewrite man," here is a series of paragraphs from "The Tribune" cablegram and the same paragraphs as Hearst's Examiner printed them:

After every battle the Germans got

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N. E. Corner State and Jackson

self-pride, pride in your ability,

One was the Otackes, and it with only one gun put up a h— of a fight. Out fight, although it carried only one gun put up a h— of a fight. Out of the nine shots it made eight hits.

When the Otackee's gunner came aboard the commanding officer of the Moewe out of nine shots and when the shock his hand and said:

One, the Otakes, put up an awful pouring of the patriotic spirit and denounced the German espionage system.

"The German spy system, "The German systy system," he said. "reaches around the world, and sedition is right here in Chicago."

Commander shook hands with him and congratulated him.

Lloyd George Drops His

SALESMEN FOR

Plan to Organize All of Them Into an Army for Money Drive.



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nestions of a German espionari covered almost every country were disclosed yesteror the government in its can tendants who are on trial on the

revious to Singh taking the stand revious to Singh taking the stand reading cutlined the government's to the Jurors. He told of a plot reaching from Berlin through New role, Chicago, San Francisco, Honolulu nilis, and thence to Slam and, last India. Through the narrative the familiar name of Capt. von Papen, for-mer attache of the German embassy in Washington, and that of Baron Kurt von Reiswits, former acting German consul in Chicago, were mentioned. Ms. Fleming directly accused Jacobsen of being the "kalser's paymaster" for the enterprise which they attempted to set on foot, and said that he always was in direct communication with Ber-ils via Washington.

Bayolt Planned in Berlin.

The government will show that this evolution in India was originally planned in Berlin," said Mr. Fleming.
The headquarters of the India revolutionary party was in Berlin in 1914.
The purpose of this party was to over-threw British rule in India and force the allies to send thoops from, Europe

there.

"We will show that in August, 1915, facobsen paid to Gupta, one of the defendants, \$1,000 to go to India. This framection took place in Chicago. Also that You Relswith, in May 1815, paid Albert Webds, another of the defendants,

bert Wehde, another of the defendants, 19,500 to instigate this rebellion. George P. Boshm was given II,500 by Reiswitz, and immediately after this payment Beshm left fur India. Beiswitz also gave 120,000 to another.

Jedn Singh was called as the governments first witnesse. He was questioned by Mr. Fleming. He told of first coming to this country in 1905 to study engineering. He spent thirteen months in Pertland, Ore., and then went to New Yerk. After this he went to London, real. After this he went to London, layed there a few weeks, and then left w Berlin, staying there for three sars. From Berlin he went to Rie mairs for four and a half years.

Consul Gave Money.

'In February, 1915, I went to see the sman copsul and he gave me \$300 and structed ine to go be Genca, Italy," he etiled. "I arrived in Genca and saw a German consul there and was told set to Berlin, and I arrived there in and, where I attended meetings, of a Indian revolutionary society. I went Labuldstrasse 42, where I met several lades and a man named Dr. Hams, who dime he was a good frigned of Gustav L Jacobsen in Chicago.

"Later I was told to go to San Frances and was given \$1,000. I arrived in lew York and met Gupta and Wehde, and I tame to Chicago and went to see Weble in the Fine Arts building here.

Weide in the Fine Arts building here, but he was not there. Then I called on it, Jacobsen at his home at 4200 North Hendings ayenue.

Jacobsen at his home at 4200 North Hendings ayenue.

Jacobsen went to the telephone and called up several people. Soon after beam Sterneck, and Baron von Raiswis essate the house. It was decided that heem was to proceed to Slam and that I was to go along with him as an interpreter. We were told to see the German consul there and collect Hindus for the projection, and Boehm was to this them. Jacobsen also mentioned that he had a good friend in Berlin, Dr. Han, and that he (Jacobsen) was a good German patriot.

Halifax Seisure Cited.

that he had a good friend in Berlin, Dr. Hain, and that he (Jacobsen) was a good German patrict.

Arrested in Siam.

I left for San Francisco with Sternet. I visited the German consul there and Ram Chandra, another Hindu. The German consul gave me \$650 before I left.

Singh then told of his arrest in Banghot by the Siamess suthorities and of his being turned over to the British authorities after six weeks imprisonment and then being sent to Stingapore and liked in fast there. The government that turned the witness over to Mr. Forvet for areas examination.

M. Forvet for areas e

How many Hindus were on trial?" sked the attorney. "About eighteen."

Convicted Own Brothers.

And how many of these were your thers, born from the same mother?"

Six." answered the witness.

And thay were all hanged on your

was stillness in the courtroom explady, including the judge, leaned and to catch the witness' reply.

Government Gave Money.

the British government give you comey after you were released?"

1 got \$100."

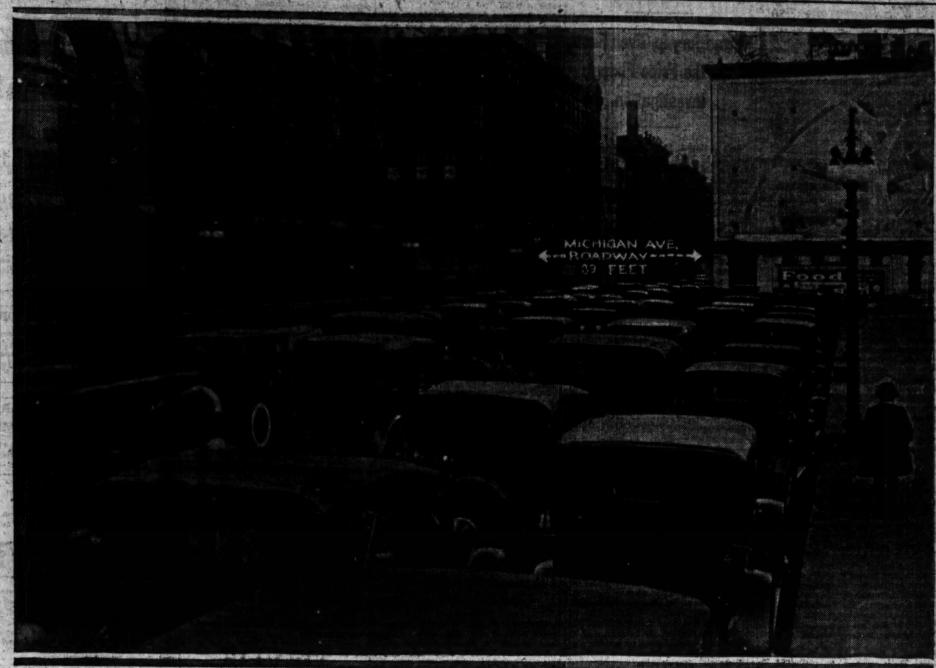
asked to go to the United and testify."

not a fact that you were afraid you did not so to the training the state of the s ou did not go to Chicago and a this case, that you would be leath?"

the trial got under way Judge mad that Hugo Dunlop, a South bricklayer, who is a British could serve as a juror in the is was sworn in on Monday, and later ascertained that he was tinan of this country. Attorney 3. Fornat, for the defense, to have Dunlop removed from the District Attorney Charles is produced an old law, backed a countons, which provided that may serve on a jury if he is

GIVE, O GIVE US THE MISSING LINK!

While There's Life There's Hope-The Words Beneath Picture a Dream That May Soon Come True to Succeed the Daily Traffic Night-



M. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, is hop-ing for favorable court action so the city can make a start on the Michigan avenue improvement project.

The project, which is part of the Chicago plan, contemplates the relief of the abominable traffic conditions in Michigan avenue, from Randdiph.

SWEDEN AIDED

BY LANSING IN

Scandia Envoy Refuses

British Offer to

Open Sacks.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.-[Special.]

POUCH SEIZURE

Vehicles going north in Michigan avenue leave a ninety-one feat wide roadway to plunge, at Randolph, into a roadway approximately, thirty-nine

"It's just like the neck of a bottle,"
Mr. Faherty said. "If the courts

SHE MAKES HER

Six year old Mar-jorie Eliraka, 1872 E a s t Fifty-third street, had been told at achool that it was the patriot-ic duty of every one to be tagged on Monday, s o when her father, Natham Hiraka, a

DAD GIVE FOR

TAG HE MISSED

decide in the city's favor we will have a continuous roadway ninety-one feet wide all the way across the river to-

the north side."

If the project is carried out, Michigan avenue north from Randolph street will become a two level thor-

DECREE FOR POLAND

Kalser Names Three Member

A Marie Three Members as Council of Regency Was Will Appoint a Practice.

A Marie Marie Was a Marie Was Lake a Set of Warraw, Prince Libbomirsky, mayor of Warsaw, and Josef Henostrowski have been appointed members of the council of regency of the new Polish state by the emperors sof Germany and

by the emperors sof Germany and Austria-Hungary, according to a telegrain from Berlin. Emperor William of Germany has

von Bessler, the governor general of Poland:

Poland:

"I have found it advisable, in agreement with my illustrious ally, the emperor of Austria-Hungary, and in the spirit of article I of the decree of Sept. 12, 1917, to install as members of the souncil of regency of the kingdom of Poland the archbishop of Warsaw, Alexander von Lacksoki; the mayor of Warsaw, Prince Lubomirsky, and the landed proprieter Josef Honostrowski."

The amperor requested Gen. von Beseler to earry out the decree in conjunction with Count Captycki, the Austrian governor general.

the Austrian governor general.

The decree of Sept 12 transferred the supreme authority in Peland to a council of regency of three members. The legislative power is to be exercised by the council, all of whose decrees must be countersigned by a responsible premier. One of the first tasks of the council will be the appointment of a premier, which must be sanctioned by Germany and Austria-Hungary. The decree called for the reorganization of the Polish

the reorganization of the Polish

tracks, connecting with widened Pine street, making a continuous boule-vard 100 and 120 feet wide, passing to the east of the present Rush street bridge, which will be ahandened. Cross traffic will go under the north, and south roadway.

The last obstacle in the way of the beulevard link is the suit of

County court, contesting the city's condemnation suit against its prop-erty, which would be acquired by

GERMAN FOREIGN CHICAGO DOCTOR

New York, Oct. 18.-What a different world of tradenche will heraker the war was pictured to the Southern Commercial congress here tonight by Secretary Redfield in an address telling of the cutting of the threads of Germany's foreign commerce by her own act and of the awakening of America and her allies to the danger of having their industries dependent upon foreign and possibly unfriendly sources of supply.

"The work of restoring Germany's rutned commerce they will find it is a strange world they seek to reenter," the secretary said.

"It will hardly be said again to any secretary of commerce of the United States that the German Dyestuff Versin will not 'permit' the establishment of an American dyestuff industry. The monopolies on which German foreign monopolies on which German foreign commerce in large part seemed to rest stitute. New York, will devote his entire beyond the sea and we ourselvts have sarned the danger of having our injustries wholly dependent on foreign ources of supply which may become unitendly."

Institute, New York, will devete his child time at Camp Dodge to a special phase of government medical work.

The appointment is highly desirable as there is only one for each of the various cantonments.

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"The furnishing of money," said Mr.
Bryan, "is one of the most impertant ways of supporting the government. Before we entered the war it was a matter of opinion and discussion, but it is no longer a question of opinion. It is time for action now."

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BRYAN BOOSTS

man nor property above blood, he said.



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Senator La Follette's new demand on the committee was to know the name of the person who accuses him of making false statements. "You say in your letter," said Senator La Follette in his communication to the committee, "that the question and the only question you are now considering stace I furnished you with a copy of the speech is the 'accuracy of statements contained in the speech.

"The speech contains scores of statements resisting to a variety of subjects. You say that the committee has challenged the accuracy of no assection in the speech. Then I must be smittled to be advised who has challenged the accuracy of any statement in the speech before another step is taken in this proceeding.

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JE LIBERTY SALE Alexander H. Revell & Co. New Tork, Oct. Bee-Every American's paramount duty is to stand behind the president and congress and support "anything and everything our government does in this war," William Jenmings Bryan told members of the New York Advertising club titlay. He said he came from the west to spend three days here speaking for woman suffrage, and, at the request of Secretary McAdoo, campaigning for the second Liberty fran.

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certain that the pouches and boxes con-tain no matter of an unneutral char-It was the British view that if this satisfactory arrangement is not arrived at with the Swedish authorities, the TREES

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British officials said today that the embassy here has no intention of violat-ng the official Swedish seals, but that at the same time it is desired to make

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was set, according to Mrs. Charles Frankenthal, president of the Children's

Week; 2,786 Are Killed LONDON, Oct. 18.—British easualties

reported in the last week amounted to 14,004. The are divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 277; men, 2,500. Wounded or using Officers, 837; men, 10,473.

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E. Foster, Otfumwa; John Agar,

EAST IS FACING

Meatless and Wheatless Days in N. Y. Restaurants President to Designate

New York, Oct. 16.—New York City's principal hotels and restaurants will institute "meatless Tuesdays," in place of "beefloss Tuesdays," beginning next week, it was decided by unanimous vote of the executive committee of the Hotel Men's Association of New York at a meeting here today. It also was voted to have a "wheatless Wednesday" every week.

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PACKERS PLEDGE Hoarding of Food an Evil Which Brings False Prices OFFICIALS TODAY

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

(This is the first of a series of ar(cles by Mr. Hyde on the food ac-

crop.

CROP LARGER—PRICE HIGHES.

Before the war, at this time of year, one could buy potatoes in the gure as possible.

Bupport the War.

Support the War.

It reference to the war the research reads:

Resolved. That as it is vital to the manners of free government in world and to the existence of this on as an independent democracy we win this war, therefore, it is duty of every true American, there on the battle front, in the first of the storing of their product. An official of the food administration deciared this summer that the expected and promised to purchase as many with a part of the crop would be a large part of the crop would be a limited by a law which is gives him no control over its farmer or any other producer of food. He is helping to feed more than half of Europe as well as trying to see that the people of the United States got a plentiful supply of food at reasonable prices. He is fighting the economic law that the supply of mobey increases more residily than the supply of pigs, for instance, if will take more money to pay for a pig-in other words, that prices will rize. His difficulties are made greating the storing of their product. An official of the food administration deciared this summer that the expected and volunteer state food administrators is not an easy task and it has not yet been accomplished.

RETAIL GROCERS GAS COMPANY SEEK BEST WAY FACES SUITS FOR TO CUT PRICES RATE VIOLATIONS

EAST IS FACING

SUGAR SHORTAGE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—The eastern states face a sugar shortage, with
no prospect of relief before late in November, when the new Hawaiian and
western best crops arrive. In a statement integer forecasting the shortage
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more tonger forecasting the seem of a company has supplied gas slightly below the grade specified in the new meastrivial nature. Mr. Garner said, he declared that he wanted to use every
precaution to guard consumers against
obtaining poor gas.

The city council committee on gas, oil
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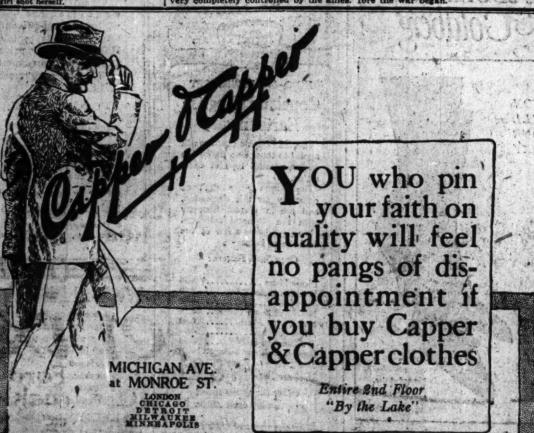
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and others comprise the executive committee which is seeking to reach some
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Style Show Opens at the Coliseum Tomorrow Night Many new creations will be rever

Many new creations will be revealed for the first time tomorrow night at the Style show in the Coliseum. All of the gowns were designed and made in Chicago by members of the Fashion Art League of America. The show is to run until Oct. 31. The Art league will be in charge tomorrow night and Sunday, when the proceeds of a special exhibit, with the theatrical stars in the city as guests, will be turned over to the Navy Relief society.

washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—American censorship of mails, Postmaster General Burleson explained today, will be limited to mail passing between the United States and certain countries to be designated by the president, and will not duplicate any phase of the elaborate England Begins to Cut Use of Wheat in Half

duplicate any phase of the elaborate censorship system already operated by the British and French governments. This means that mail for European neutrals will give the censors here little thouble, as virtually all channels of communication with those countries are than half the normal consumption bevery completely controlled by the allies.



Mail Censorship Limit Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.-American

STATE EXPECTS

Grand Jury Is Given Facts in the Price Fixing Investigation.

Elgin.
C. J. COOPER, Genoa.
W. A. GOODWIN, Crystal Lake.
ARNOLD HUBER, Glen View.

ciation, and Mr. Kittle. It was Mr. kittle's third appearance before the inquisitorial body. Ye left the grand jury room as procecuting witness and a few hours later in his offices at 29 South La

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thens Hears Germany Is to Make New Offer to the Entente.

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Elichaelis Angers Austria.
Count Czernin, foreign minister of Austria-Hungary, has refused to have any further dealings with Dr. Michaelia, the imperial German chancellor.
The break, according to the Deutsche Tages-Zeltung, was caused when Count Czernin asked the chancellor to state Germany's peace terms. He urged Germany to agree to concessions on the west front.

Michaelis sent a vague reply, at Carrain became indignant and im-lately stated that he could no longer tiate with Dr. Michaelis, inasmuch

are not denied, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam says, and have made a great sensation, being par-ticularly illustrative of the fervent desire for peace on the part of Austria.

Kaiser Tempts Bulgars.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16.—Several Viena papers express the opinion that the cent statements of Lloyd George, Assith, and Ribot will cause a cessation any peace action on the part of the

and Dr. von Kuehlmann, secretary for foreign alfairs, had as its object to encourage a Bulgarian attack on Gen. Sarrall's forces with Saloniki as a reward in the event of success. The newspaper adds that a declaration of war by Green against Bulgaria is to be expected at an early Green.

aris will be able to bring \$00,000 against Gen. Sarrail, while still ag \$00,000 available for Dobrudja.

Raiser Delays Shake-up.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 16.—No steps in the ministerial crisis and no action on the resignation of Admiral von Capelle, the minister of marine, are expected by the German newspapers until Emperor William returns to Berlin from his Balhan trip. Dr. Michaelis, the imperial chancelior, meanwhile has left the capital to study conditions in the occupied districts of Russia, as if nothing were more remote from his mind than the thought of retirement.

Demand for the dismissal of Chanceller Michaelis was the leading theme at the opening session of the Socialist convention at Wurzburg, Bavaria, Sunday, at which Philipp Scheidemann, the majority Socialist leader in the reichstag, was a speaker. Friedrich Ebert, a Socialist member of the reichstag, as-alled those members of the party who

dalist member of the reichstan, alled those members of the party who attempt to prolong the war.

Assails War Profiteers.

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He declared also that the advocates of the so-called German peace were working in their own pecuniary interests and not for the fatherland. Herr Scheidemann said the war profiteers were investing millions of marks in the German press, which accounted for the increasing number of newspapers attacking the advocates of a moderate peace.

The convention was far less imposing in size than the peace time conventions. Foreign delegations were missing and there were barely 250 German delegates, owing to the decrease in party member-

owing to the decrease in party member-ship through the defection of the inde-pendent Socialists and the absence of hundreds of thousands of Socialists at the front. War Office Enthused Over New Troops' Spirit

gton, D. C., Oct. 16.-Men of s national army are developing a spirit at augurs well for the future of the res, informal reports reaching the war ent from several cantonments ow. The young soldiers are throwing is malves into the work with a zeal that has aroused the enthusiasm of their officers. Especially gratifying to officials are reports from Camp Grant, Rockford, III., and Camp Devens, Ayer, has,, and in order to learn the spirit of the men at all training camps the desirtment decided today to call upon divisional commanders for reports.

Calls Spy Charge Against tench Deputy Unfounded

PARIS, Oct., 15.—[Delayed.]—Premier alrieve communicated to the cabinet coay the result of the inquiry he made to the charges against Louis J. Malvy, mer minister of the interior, accused Loon Daudet, editor of L'Action Francisco, of having betrayed secrets to Gerary. The premier said his investigations, had abown that all the accusations, and accumunicating military and

KAISER AS HE LOOKS TODAY

Recent Photograph of German Emperor Taken While He Is Bestowing Iron Crosses. On His Right Is His Son Prince Eitel, on His Left Gen. von Winkler.



FRATERNIZE

Ten Congressmen Go to Europe to Meet Legislators of Allied Governments.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18 -Ten members of congress, traveling in unofficial cadepartment, are on the way to Europe to visit the war fronts and fraternize with the parliamentary representatives of the allies.

In the party are Representatives Dale, Vermont; Taylor and Timberlake, Colorado, Hicks, New York; Johnson, Dill, and Miller, Washington; Goodwin, Arkansas; Stephens, Nebraska, and Parker, New Jersey; former Representative Stout of Mon-tana, and Ross L. Hammond, a Fre-mont, Neb., editor, and others.

The visit is a development of the recent cabled and personal invitations of members of the British and French parliaments for closer affiliation of the parliamentary bodies of the allied governments through personal conferences at the British, French, and Italian capitals. President Wilson did not favor congress officially accepting the invitation at this time, and neither house took action, but the ten members arranged their trip informally. Other representatives are expected to follow

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3,300 hogs was of an incendiary origin persisted late today, sithough discredited by officials of the corporation owning the yards.

While no definite estimates have as yet been made of the loss entailed by the conflagration, insurance adjusters and officials of the stock yards corporation place the loss at approximately \$760,000, of which \$200,000 represents the biddings, pens. and chutes destroyed and \$550,000 the live stock burned,

RECTOR HALLAT DE PAUW OPENED

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 18.—[Special]—
Rector hall, the new woman's dormitory on the De Pauw university campus, and a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rector of Chicago, was dedicated today by Bishop Thomas Nicholson and alumni and friends of the university.

Rector hall, the new woman's dormitory on the Pauw By 1,500 Foot Airplane Fall by 1,500 Foot Airplane Fall Bishop Thomas Nicholson and alumni and friends of the university.

Rector hall, the new woman's dormitory on the Pauw By 1,500 Foot Airplane Fall by 1,500 Foot Airplane Fall did today as the result of injuries received when he fell 1,500 feet in an air-

RUSSIA NOW HAS CATTLE FIRE WAS HUGE MUNITION SUPPLY PLANTS

inspection of all the factories newly erected or under erection for the manu-facture of airplanes, arms, and ammuni-

facture of airpinates, as in the facture of airpinates, as in the factories of the Russian legation here with a man who had participated in this tour of inspection and who accompanied the two generals to Stockholm. He reports that Russia's new factories, the erection of which became necessary them is a diminution of supplies from through the diminution of supplies from other countries, were found to be the most modernly equipped and efficient factories of their kind in the world,

by 1,500 Foot Airplane Fall

and friends of the university.

Rector hall accommidates 125 De Pauw died today as the result of injuries rewomen. Its dining room will dare for ceived when he fell 1,500 feet in an airplane at Wilbur Wright field here late nished complete, \$200,000.



Called Breeder of Militarism.

Bonar Law Tells Common Military Needs Will Govern Reprisals,

Lord Northcliffe's newspapers led in the agitation, pointing out that the Germans did not dare to raid Paris any Indians. Its purpose was to teach more, being aware that if they did boys woodcraft and the many useful French machines would return threefold arts which required skill of hand, strength, and hardhood.

Attacks Irish Officials,

U. S. SKIPPER'S ADVICE NEARLY

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 16.-A thumb San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 16.—A thumb-nail sketch of the depredations of the famous German raider Seasadler in the South Pacific, where at least three ves-sels fell victims to her guns, was re-lated here today by Capt; Haldor Smith, master of the schooner R. C. Slade, which was sunk by the raider last June. Capt. Smith arrived at his home in Oak-land today, having landed recently at a Pacific port.

asked our advice. I told him to anchorclose into the lee shore. He, suspecting nothing, did so. He then invited us
Yanks to join him and his crew in a
frolic on shore, leaving a watch aboard.

"A little later we heard the guns of
the Secadler, fired to attract attention,
Rushing to the beach we saw the raider
pounding to pieces on the rocks.

"She had been anchored too close,
due to my 'unskillful' advice. I am
thankful the German skipper did not
suspect my intentions.

"They saved the guns, provisions, a
motor boat, and started out on a fresh."

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cause of the indorsement of one is court movement; but after an hot wrangling in which John H. Wall president of the federation and a milber of the state council of defense, tervened, the report was adopted.

The Beport.
That portion of the school or report, which started the confolions:
"The boy se

vorable consideration; the other having declined to do so, and therefore subject ADVICE NEARLY to our disapproval and condemnation."

The so-called "vampire" system of getting employment through saloons was attacked. It was recommended that the

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Official War Statements Issued by Nations Tell of Battles.

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, Oct. 18,—On the rthern, western, and Roumanian onts there have been fusillades and

ing operations.
the Baltic Sunday at 4 o'clock
L our patrol squadron of Socia
4, consisting of four torpedo
is and two gunboats, was shelled
a German dreadnaught. The tor-

The enemy's fire was principally directed on the Khrabry and Grom. All the guns of the latter vessel were put out of action. It also was set on fire and a big wave cut the hausers with which the Khrabry was towing it. The Khrabry again approached it. The Khrabry again approached the Grom and once more endeavered to take it in tow, but without success, and the Grom sank. A ma-

simultaneously two of the enemy torpedo boats was sunk by the fire of the Khrabry. Others of our war-ships then appearing on the scene, the enemy turned back. The rest of our warships were only slightly dam-

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—Troops fighting under the command of Infantry Gen. von Kathen on the island of Oesel have taken full possession of the main portion of the island. On the Svorb peninsula, extending to the south, the Russian troops who are there are isolated, but still are offering desperate resistance.

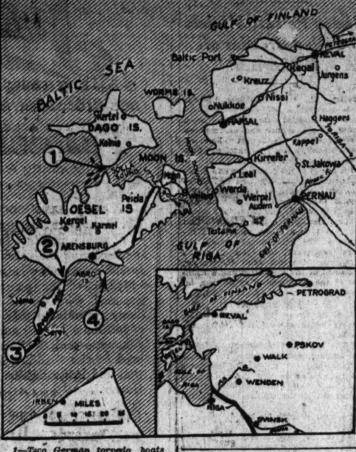
The heavy coastal batteries have been silenced by the fire of our ships. The enemy was so sharply

to the present more than 2,400 here have been counted, and who have been scattered will be increase this number.

The same airplanes, and many vehave fallen into our hands up

ration by naval forces under and of Vice Admiral Smith, plished the essential part of

FRONT



one Russian craft lost in battle in Seola sound, Petrograd claims.

ate resistance.

3—Germans beg.: land drive applies Serel, the batteries of which cover the entrance to the Gulf of Riga.

dermans occupy Abro island,

garrison. Another successful raid, in which we secured a few prisoners, was carried out by us during the night north of Lens.

Early this morning a strong hostile raiding party which attempted to approach our trenches to the southwest was repulsed with loss by our rifle and machine gun fire.

During Monday morning much successful artillery work was accomplished by our arrivanes. Many photographs were taken and the enemy's infantry was harassed with machine gun fire from low altitudes. In the course of the day two tons of bombs

and on hostile billets and hutments in the battle area.

A number of bombs were dropped by night also on various targets in the enemy's forward areas. In the air fighting three German machines were brought down and two were driven down but of control. Three of our machines are missing.

DAY STATEMENT.

Northwest of Bullecourt early this morning Irish troops carried out a successful raid. The enemy's artillery showed considerable activity dur-ing the night in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Staden railway.

A considerable number of patrols were carried out yesterday by naval

PARIS, Oct. 16.—On the Aisne front

There were no vict

NIGHT STATEMENT

GERMAN. BERLIN, Oct. 16,-Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht: The activity of the two artilleries in Flanders was similar to that of preceding days; there were no large infantry battles. British reconnoitering advances were repulsed at several points in Flan-ders and also in Artols.

Army of the German crown prince: The artillery duel was again lively throughout the day northeast of Sois-sons and also west of Craonne it increased, with two new but fruitless French attacks against the trenches recently won by us north of Vaucierc

were favorable for us. West of Sulppes Saxon grenadiers and west of the Meuse Bavarian storming troops brought back a large number of prisoners and several machine guns from the French positions. The artillery activity on the front north of Verdun was liveller.

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Oct. 16.—In the Trentino there was mederate activity. North of Lenzumo enemy patrols were driven back in an encounter of ad-

vanced posts.
On the Carso and Julian fronts from Paralba to Rombon, there was desultory artillery fighting. On the Bainsizza plateau intense duels occurred along the front lin and on the lines of communication On the Carso there was the usual de structive and harassing fire.

BERLIN, Oct. 16 .- On the Strun ains the Bulgarians have ceded U.S. IS BUILDING

Travels 200 Miles with Gen. Pershing to See Americans Train.

MERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN RANCE, Monday, Oct. 15, - By The secialed Press.] - When Marshal offre came to visit and review the coningent of American troops training for the trenches today he brought some of the sunshine of France with him. Joffre luck did not hold throughout,

The marshal was introduced by Gen

Expect Much of U. S. After considering the various acts of Germany, the marshal said, America oubted she would do great things. He elerred to the great power of America men, resourcefulness and material

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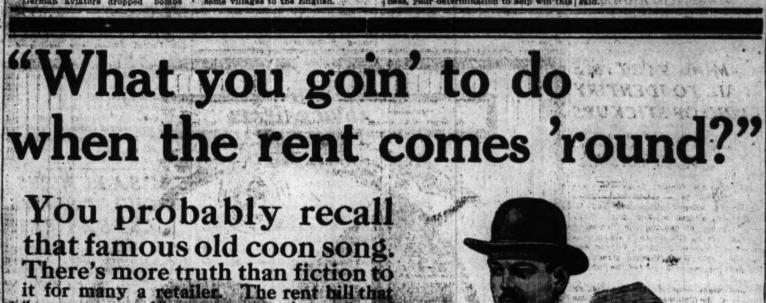
shelters and brought back prisoners. On the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) we repulsed a German attack north of Hill 304.

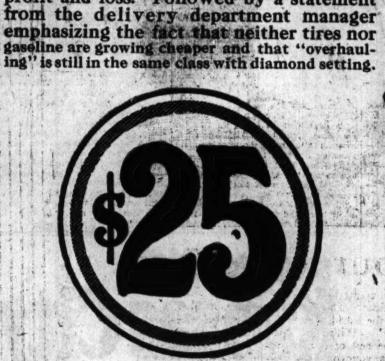
On the right bank of the river the artillery fighting was especially se-vers in the sector north of Caurieres

L Everywhere else the night was

MACEDONIAN FRONT

however, for in the afternoon a violent hall and rain storm broke over the training grounds where the marshal was witnessing bayonet and bombing drills by picked American companies. Joffre molored with Gen. Pershing through more than a score of French villages in which American troops are billeted and received remarkable demonsfrations of esteem from the soldiers and of affection from the French people. Just as darkness was setting in the party motored into a picturesque little town where a French division had been drawn up to receive the marshal and where a regiment of American infantry also is quartered. The marshal was introduced by Gen.





You probably recall

that famous old coon song.

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GERMAN EXPERT **ADMITS BRITISH** IMPERIL FRONT

Critic Says Line Is Safe Unless Foes Spread Flanders Wedge.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Gen. von Ardenne littary critic of the Berlin Tageblatt to the Rotterdam corresp

ent of the Daily News, betrays a much less confident feeling about the possible course of events in Flanders than is assumed by Gen. von Ludendorff in his official statements. Gen. von Ardenne is quoted as follows:

"The English attacks continue methodically. So long as Houthuist wood and the front of Cheluvelt-Zandevoorde-Hollebeste are in German possession we can hold fast, as it were, in pincers the water which has been driven to a modwedge which has been driven to a mod-erate depth into our center. So long as the English attacking front does not widen itself and push back the two Gerwiden itself and push back the two Ger-man wings any further the advance is more dangerous for the attackers than for the defenders.

"The issue of this fighting must be awaited before we can form any judg-ment as to the result of the Flanders battle."

Gen. von Ardenne also had praise for the British tanks because of their ability, when screened by smoke, to come close

HAIG WAITS FOR FOOTING.

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FARE

The military situation on the vario fronts in the western war area was vir

tually unchanged over night, so far as the official statements reveal. The German reports have begun to lay stress again upon the violence of the artillery fire in Flanders, but there are no indications that the bombardment has yet been worked up to the point where the British find themselves ready for a renewal of their drive. Evidently much depends on the weath-er in this region. In the light of his

last week's experience with the handi-cap of the Flanders mud it seems probable that Field Marshal Haig will awai the settling of the ground into a hat more passable state, although the hope of securing even ordinarily good conditions at this late season of the year seems now to be considered small.

Last night's fighting in both regions was mostly monopolized by the artillery. The German infantry, hower, came to life on the west bank of the Meuse, attacking north of hill 304 ing this assault, while on the Aisn front French parties made successful in-cursions into the German lines.

FINDS 14,282 OUT OF 165,700 HAVE PHTHISIS

on- any such statement, because there are of health, spoke yesterday in the alth section of the national confer- the ocean." ed in Chicago which began in August. ments to their source.

"In August, 1916." said Dr. Robert- Harrison Kelley Death son, "we began a survey of eight square miles in this city. The territory was ounded on the north by North aver on the south by Twenty-second street, on the east by State street, and on the East Thirty-ninth street, whose body west by Ashland avenue. According to was found in the lake off Elm street,

was found in the lake off Elm street, winnetts, Sunday hight, was accidentally drowned, according to the finding to the finding to the finding found 14,282 affileted with tuberculosis, 7,000 of whom were children."

was found in the lake off Elm street, winnetts, Sunday hight, was accidentally drowned, according to the finding of a corener's jury yesterday in Winnetts. From the evidence presented the jurors decided that while walking Kelley stumbled on a pier and fell into

Accused of Shoplifting.

And It's Hardly to Be Wondered At That He Led the



Wohn Hark Jurner and his Mother

This is a picture of John Mark Turner, 7416 Indiana avenue. She looks so pleased because her 2 year old son was the winner of the blue ribbon at the Hamilton Park Womcountry fair given by the club at the

culation through conversation, is getting

the ocean." The national commi

the water and was drowned.

He had gone to Winnetka to visit his

Sub-stations at all Fashionable Haberdasheries throughout the City. Look for Tiger sign.

by saying: "I could not have made

Called Accidental

strictly scientific lines, based on the ents of the anthro table the American Medical asso

DANIELS NAILS GAMING VICTIMS LATEST LIE OF FAIL TO IDENTIFY PRO-GERMANS TRIO OF STICKUPS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 .- [Special. Societies, which is now carrying on a campaign to combat seditious propa ganda, particularly that which finds cir-

old, said to be a safeblower; Ja Hanratty, alleged pickpocket, and H. Schafner, alleged stickup man. They towns in the middle west the story is Schafner, alleged stickup man. They being quietly passed around that several transports filled with troops have Athletic club, 2222 South Wabash ave-According to this highly colored tale, porium, 3253 West Twelfth street. It is said the two raids netted the robbers a distressed parent, who had not heard

from his son for several weeks, finally suppaled to Secretary Daniels, and was told "your son and a thousand other Last night poker at the Tammany club at the time of the stickup had appeared to make American soldiers are at the bettom of

showed these reports to Mr. Daniels, Dr. Stokes Refuses Call from Hampton Institute

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.-The Rev. no American soldiers at the bottom of Anton Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale ance on housing in America in the Hotel La Saile. Dr. Robertson with the upon loyal citizens to demand proof of all of a large map and many charts told of the tuberculosis survey conductions to trace all injurious statetary Stokes said the opportunity to advance the interests of the Negro people and contribute something to the lution of the race problem app Harrison Kelley, 70 years old, of \$66 to him profoundly, but he felt it to be his duty and privilege to continue to devote his strength, at least during the remainder of President Hadley's ministration, to the building up great national university at Yale.

Only Six Automobiles Were Stolen Yesterday

The number of automobile thefts decreased to a bare half dozen in the niece, Mrs. L. B. Sherman of 575 Sheridan road. He was the secretary of the twenty-four hours preceding yesterday's Peoples Building and Loan association, twenty-four with offices at 64 West Randolph street. police report

AMERICANS IN LIFEBOATS ARE **U-BOAT TARGET**

Two Killed, Seven Wounded; Hear Two British Liners Are Sunk.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—Two Ger-nan submarines used life boats, in which were a number of Americans, as targets or their gunners, according to advice received by the state department today. Two men in the life boats were killed and seven others were wounded One of the slain men was James D.

Tringor a horseman of Roanoke, Va., and Frank Donohue, a horseman of Philadelphia, was among the wounded.
The Americans were aboard a British steamer, which was attacked recently by two submarines. When the steamer began to sink, the crew took to the small boats. As they began rowing away from their ship, the U-boat gun crews began hurling shells in a merciless manner at the refugees of the sea.

Hear Two Liners Are Sunk. New York, Oct. 16.—A report that the critish steamships Memphian, formerly the Gambrian, of 6,306 tons gross, and the Bostonian, formerly the Cambrian, 5,200 tons, both of the Leyland line, had , reached here today. At the heard as a rumor, but that no definite information as to the sinking of either vessel had been received. Both ships ormerly were in transatlantic trade,

PARIS, Oct. 15.—French warships destroyed two Teuton submarines in the last week to approximately \$80,000, was divided between Mrs. Alice Kerlin Graves, discreted today by the French ministry

'MAKINS' 30 CENTS

[Special.]—A letter received here Monday by a Western Union telegraph operator from W. J. Hart of the Thirteenth Engineers from Chicago, says that "the makins" (such as sell here for 6 cents a sack) cost 30 cents abroad and is "very hard to get at that price."

"Not even allowed to state in what country in Europe we are in. We lost so time after leaving Chicago." Had a nice trip all the way.

"We receive an army edition of THE TRIBUNZ, printed in Paris, and the baseball scores are only four days old. Not so bad. We don't receive very much mail, and it takes a letter twenty days to reach us. Toll everybody to write as often as they

We only stayed two hours in: New York and had no chance to see it.
"We have an American Y. M. C. A.

but no American tobacco.

"Some very nice beer here at 8 cents a glass. Red and white-wine is plentiful and cheap. Also chempagne. Very cold at night.

"We saw the king and queen while in England. They reviewed our troops, and we had a big lunch in St. James park, directly across from the Buckingham palace.

"Send me some American tobacco, old boy, if you love me. Bull Durham

old boy, if you love me. Bull Durham is 30 cents a package and very hard

Kin Ask to Have Will of E. Iles Kerlin Set Aside

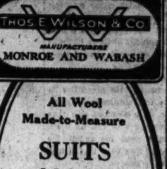
fles Kerlin, who died Oct. 11, 1916, was filed in the Circuit court yesterday by William D. Kerlin of Indianapolis, Ind., a brother; Elizabeth M. Harvey of Richmond, Ind.; Metta Pearl Jordan, and Frederick W. Minor of Richmond,

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PICKETS GIVEN STIFF TERMS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.-(Sp eting the White House were pronounced by Judge Mullowny today, when four members of the National Woman's party.



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Plodding along the links on a hot Saturday afternoon, you revile Colonel Bogey as a heartless taskmaster. But the Colonel has his good side. When you are doing well he tells you.

It may have occurred to many that a Colonel Bogey would be good in business. With more certainty as to what "costs" ought to be, possibly there would be more afternoons off for golf.

SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business, maintains what should be named a Bogey Department. It is, however, known as the Bureau of Business Standards. Its sole work is to find out the usual, common and normal cost of doing business in important lines of trade. Its findings lenable an owner to put his finger on any department that is too expensively run.

The standards established by the Bureau are published in elaborate Reports and are constantly used to verify the accuracy of articles in SYSTEM

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as his final score spells victory and achievement.

Doubtless you have made many mistakes in buying your civilian clothes. You've gone to so-called big league tailors and paid big league prices.

But you wiped out the "error column" when you came down here a few seasons ago and left your meas-

liver for \$30. You wiped out the recollection of repeated try-ons, red tape and local tailor fol-de-rol. For these do not exist in Royal Tailor

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An Interview with Mr. Burleson

Other Features of the October 12th Is

Brand Whitlock says of The Public

By George P. West

The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1917.

Nothing in immediate prospect promises a deci- tears of grief or joy. cion in the war. All that can be expected from It is a queer pose, this of the American who will the elements now engaged is a continuation of the not hold his hat over his heart. He gives the lie struggle and sacrifice. Experience has taught even to his own inner nature in a way Englishmen themthe nencombatants, who, being removed from the selves do not countenance. He will tell you that actual touch of war, are most susceptible to hope he dreads hypocrisy. Then let him tell us what and most easily dejuded by optimism, that miracu- hypocrisy is more grotesque than his reluctance lous successes will not result from the most stu- to honor by outward sign the flag that thrills him

the near prospect. Acute agonies can be endured hat when the flag passes him is over his heart. if an end be seen. When suffering seems intermi- We are not asking him to assume a patriotism he nable another mood is established. Despondence does not feel; the patriotism is there. We are not

allies. The moral effect of this is great. It may be might as well brag of his religion, or of his devoallies. The moral effect of this is great. It may be decisive. Too much emphasis has not been put tion to his wife, or of his love for the babe on his upon morale. It is described even as the essential knee. But the other thing—the attitude of half factor. A popular laconism is that the strongest hearted homage to the flag—away with it! It is nerves will win the war. The strongest nerves bad manners. It is bad tactics. Fundamentally it will be found on the side seeing the brightest is bad morals—a species of shamming.

It is important that the people whom we shall join in fighting central Europe should know the magnitude of American plans. It would be a ture predictions regarding Russia, it would be un mercy if the German people could comprehend wise to shut our eyes to possible developments, American purpose and study American plans even though they involve a renunciation of our

the carrying out of great war measures. The ed and the theories which control it are sound. and Bucharest. ortheliffe informs the British that Americans have gone much more directly towards the collapse of Russia, but French and English milli

sities without fear or complaint.

It is not within their apprehen the suppression of individual license, restriction of individual habit, and control of individual choice to have said, "Russia cannot be conquered. It is

central authorities have been able to go directly towards the accomplishment of results. The British and American treatment of the liquor tion and war weariness force peace." question significant. They do not regard it as a It is obvious it would be a German peace and a Gary, Ind."

and by the speedy adjustment a peace loving na- agree to almost any terms in return for his throne.

tion made to meet war emergencies.

It will strengthen even the atout British morals to realize that the strength of the United States professor for many years in the University of tended to raise a great army, supply billions of probably split up into at least two states, one dollars, put 1,000 new ships affect, and send 20,000 south and one north. The southern portion he

see of the world would be nearer if the Germans could be brought to appreciation of or the desire of the Finns to establish a separate these efforts. It is a tragedy that Germany can see only men of straw on this side of the Atlantic.

THE POLICE RESERVE

The Chicago police reserve has an enrollment of 2,000 men and needs 3,000 more. The men who enter this service will offer themselves for a duty Chief Schuettler regards as important, It will take enough of their time to impress its im-

The police reserve is a preventive of disorder The state has been provident and prudent in the tashion in which it has put new guard regiments what happens when the proletarist sains the in the place of the federalized guard. Chicago is developing another protective agency in the re-serve which will be available for local emergency.

There is a place in the reserve for the man who is willing to take on this work and do it thor-

CONDITIONS IN TRAINING CAMPS. Reports to THE TRIBUNE from the different camps and cantonments in which the national guard and the national army will be over winter warrant the belief that there will be sufficient prevision for the health and training and comfor

of the men. Deficiency in equipment, deficiencies which we may confess might seem ludicrous to an inconsiderate critic, will be remedled. The prospect is that the men will have warm shelter, warm clothing,

and weapons.

That there is any question at all we must attribute to the fallacy which prevailed in Ameriean thought. Otherwise this nation would not be found now trying to train any men with broomsticks and bed slats. We could correct our ideas nore easily and more rapidly than we could supply

The discovery of a mistake will not give an army papons and will not save a nation when its saldepends upon its own efforts. American and a stimulus in public opinion and ought to nation? If congress will give the nation universal mili- Follette valuation.

tary service it will not be necessary again to train a man for war with a broomstick or to place him camp without a uniform.

SALUTE THE FLAG!

While writing "The place for a real American an's hat when the flag passes him is over his heart" we were not unaware that a certain type of real American will pull off his hat, keep it off till the flag has gone by, but hate to hold it over his

body thanks his lucky stars that he is hard of hearing. Why this boast for it amounts to that of having no sentiment, no capacity for high emo "Our Country! In her intercourse with tion, no responsiveness to ideals, no ability to be foreign nations may she always be in the carried away by strong, deep, buoyant feeling? right; but our country, right or wrong." Among the races to which Americans trace their ancestry only the English dread to betray emotion. -Stephen Decatur. In Germany Hans kisses Fritz and no one laughs In Ireland display of feeling is not odious, conceal-AMERICAN WAR PREPARATIONS. ment is. Latins weep without shame. And it is Lord Northeliffe has done a good service by put-ting within British comprehension a complete idea of the American war preparations. The comment upon his articles indicates that the American fession of weakness. The ancient Britons thought not. After a battle warriors could openly shed

through and through when it passes.

We repeat, the place for a real American man's asking him to be anything but himself. Instinct Effective American aid is within the prospect of prompts the expression, and no finer instinct ever ies of Germany. An effective American throbbed in the breast of a real American. within the prospect of Germany and her Ashamed of that, are we? No, nor proud. A man

RUSSIA IN THE BALANCE.

While it is hazardous to pass judgment or ven out scorning the purpose and belittling the hopes. We have a direct and obvious interest It would save many sacrifices and spare in the fortunes of Russia, and there is therefore d much sorrow. the world much sorrow.

All the more reason why we should not build assume that "things are coming out all right assume that "things are coming out all right despite temporary setbacks.

The Russians themselves do not attempt unts of money appropriated for ships, aero- guise the fear that the Germans will take Petroarmy maintenance, and equipment and for grad. The recent operations in the Gulf of Riga mincial relief of the allies are indicative of seem to point to an offensive against the Russian

The capture of Petrograd would not involve the ment of necessary results than the tary critics are agreed it would be a severe blow to pet peeve. British could. He sees what intelligent Americans the entents cause. With Petrograd in their poshave known. The principles of freedom and libself and imagination with Russia if they so desired, and many believe Perhaps to have his halo dry cleans with Russia if they so desired, and many believe Perhaps to have his halo dry cleans arry are so secure in the thought and imagination with Russia if they so desired, and many believe Perhaps to have his halo dry cleans arry are so secure in the thought and imagination with Russia if they so desired, and many believe of Americans that they have accepted war neces that is the German intention. Hipdenburg is quoted as saying that the decisive action of the war will be fought in the east, not in the west.

> undeveloped that the rest of it doesn't even know iff's Yellow Streak," "The Market of Desire," what has happened. And that is Russia. All that

Victory for militarism. The German government, restore Belgium, Serbia, and Roumania, if it was black satin knickerbockers and his partner clown re-galia. They work three minutes and spend eight min-knowledge that his own sons were

real strength. A year's program which is in- Kharkoff in south Russia, asserts that Russia will south and one north. The southern portion, he eroplanes into aervice is the program of a great believes, will be friendly to the central powers because Austria has encouraged its political and literary aspirations. His analysis also takes account

If these various calamities, or any of them, en sue they will be attributable to the bolsheviki, the maximalists, and the rest of the self-appointed saviors of Russia. It has been noted that a revolutionary party thrives best on the precarious conditions of struggle; when it achieves a victory it is likely to make a botch of matters because it rarely has a practical, constructive program.

The high tories all over the world discover kind of secret satisfaction in the Puerlan die orders; they hold up Russia as the example of upper hand. Even ardent believers in democracy have felt considerable impatience with the Russian

It is clear that in so far as Russia weakens, our task in this war will be made the harder. We shall have to be patient and we shall have to do all we can to strengthen the new democracy, but at the same time we must be prepared against a

Editorial of the Day

LA POLLETTE AND WISCONSIN. [From the Milwaukse Sentinel.]

Does the man (La Foilette) think he owes nothing

o the state of Wisconsin, which has done so much for him, to the friends who so loyally fought his

battles, that he should sacrifice their credit with the nation to his own egotism? Has be no sense at all of his representative obli

Gratitude is not perhaps to be expected of Mr. La Foliette, since such men as Hoard, Stephenson, Philipp, Davidson, have long ago attested that that timent was one alien to his nature.

But a man elected to the national senate might reasonably be expected to show some sense of his representative capacity. Or is it possible that the senator has so widely misjudged his fellow citizens of shepsion of difficulties ought now to lead to uctive criticism. The next congress ought that they are as a class apart from the rest of the

ake it unnecessary for the United States ever The "tragic" thing about it is that the rest of the country is disposed to take Wisconsin on the La PASS the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may.

MENS TEUTONICA. One awful thing in all this mess Stands out most horribly: It brought about the frightfulness And all the misery.
In peace we saw its funny quirks
(Although a little blind),
And now in war its dirty works

It gives the means no thought at all,

Considers but the end.
It's fouler than the soul of Saul,
And stabs its nearest friend.
It blusters, blows, and patronises
Both God and potentates.
The weak it seizes, then chastises.

It thinks the earth a great machine For it to run by rule; Twould make each whale a submarin And every man a tool. Its pompous ways of thought and deed, So strictly cut and dried, Have turned the world against a bread That prides itself on pride.

It is a bumptious ostrich bird. That takes a poseful stand : But when real foes are seen or heard Its head plops into sand. It crafty is and full of lies. But once you take it by surpris

It thinks to it the earth doth owe Her blessings all and single: That men for it should feel a glow, With satisfaction tingle. It wonders why they differ, And why they ever want to turn

AMERICAN literary men are becoming celebrat France. We find a reference in a Paris journal to MM. Samuel, Hopkins et Adams." KNITTING in church should stimulate the at endance. And if the sermon is not too interesting no

GALVIN O'CLAIRE.

" It Never Can Happen Again." Sir: "A panic was narrowly averted," as one says, in Genesta's theater last night when the local busman poked his head in the door and called: "Peer Mark-

titches need be dropped.

SOME one would be certain to find it out, so we in as well disclose the fact that Milo Campbell of Coldwater, Mich., is president of the National Milk ing to the outside. No water closet shall be placed out of doors. No water

[From C. C. P.'s Des Meines Letter.]

"B. L. T." must be surprised when he notes that some one who has used his stuff gives proper credit. It is the habit of many to steal therefrom with impunity, giving no credit whatever. Having used some stuff from the "Ling" and given proper credit I shall call his attention to it expensive method. WE dislike to leave many colyumists and exchange The floors of water closets in two familitors flat on their back, but we are thinking of ily and multiple dwellings must be of real purpose. The activities of the nation inspire capital. It would not be strange, therefore, if taking a brief vacation. Better get up some stuff in respect. The principles upon which activity is Petrograd shared the fate of Brussels, Belgrade, advance.

Any Other Claimants! Sir: I want first prize for forehanded: cessant gadder, I carry in my vest pocket a iii' wooden wedge to put under the short leg of a rocky table, my

"PETER DE SAINT was up yesterday from

Perhaps to have his halo dry cleaned FOR SERVICES RENDERED. [From the La Porte Herald.]

Rev. Custhell was returned by the M. E. conference to this charge for another year. THE movies are nothing if not uplifting. Here was and expression, when necessary to successful comto have said, "Russia cannot be conquered. It is
the Loop schedule for yesterday: "When Palse
mon effort, as terrifying precedents which may
give new and dangerous powers to central author
out off a part of it, but its nervous system is so neath," "Wild Susie," "Hell's Hinges," "The Sherthe Loop schedule for yesterday: "When False

Woman That God Forgot." Model Vaudeville Programme.

Gary, Ind."

C—Acrobatic Act, Diabetes and Ecsema. Novelty is

This all the more commendable, since bestow the rank of daughters of peer

Wombly (pronounced Woof) is making her first appearance in vaudeville. We know it is a great act murdered archduke, and of his wife, because she carries her own velvet drop. She is supported by F. Lawrence Larynx, a juvenile with ca- vigorously protested against the attempt tarrh. In the act she kills herself on learning that of Prince Montenuovo and other high tarrh. In the act abe kills herself on learning that of Prince Montendovo and vide in the lover is really her third son by her first husband. Court dignitaries, to deprive the two victims of the tragedy of Sarajevo of the mortuary bonors to which at any rate '03-'04.

H-European Novelty Act, Parcheesi and Ouija. H-European Novelty Act, Parcheesi and Ouija. Finding that no proper arrangements They come on the stage after the orchestra has played had been made for the reception of the a three-minute introduction, maestoso. It is a nov elty act because they beat each other with bladders for five minutes instead of four, as in other European

I-The Damm Dramatic Dogs-They do perfectly everything their trainer signals them to do.

March Out-" Mr. Wilson, I'm Your Dixle Darling."

"WHERE shall the poor man keep his Liberty bond?" queries Vox Pop. In the clock, with the milk

WAR JINGLES FOR THE NURSERY. Simple Neutral met a Teutral Going to the war. Said the Teutral to Simple Neutral,

"Although I see your plennig, By order, damme, of Uncle Sommie, For both I have not genug."

"THE Messes Brunhilda Palits and Esther Mansfield will entertain Thursday night."-Milwaukee Jour

Whereupon the society editor left town. All Out!

Sir: You remark that the Alsace-Lorraine de shows Germany where to get off. In my opinion, this is the old girl's Terminal-Lorraine, or words to that SOME excellent wheeses have been coming in o' late, yours being among them. The only reason for their non-appearance here is that they have already ap-

SO IT GOES. Sir: A moving picture show advertises "To-day to Big Picture. Tomorrow a Neglected Wife." C. H. C. WELL, well, would you believe it? That clouds silver lining poem was written by May Henderson At least, H. W. L. says so. We are beginning to ge curious about the authorship.

Object, Matrimeny? [From the Davesport Democrat.] Chiropractic student desires position of companion to traveling man's wife.

THE Musical Courier reports a listener as reing of some American ballads that they were of the mid-victrola period," A good phrase, WE are making the experiment of rer suburbs for the winter.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

tions pertinent to hypiens, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

A MODEL HOUSING LAW. ICHIGAN has just passed one of the best housing laws, to be found anywhere. It is to be oted that this is a state and that in spite of that fact it is fully abreast of some of the best ordinances of the better regulated cities. Some of

Side Yards-Dwellings hereafter ere ed may be built up to the side lot line if the side wall is built without windows. If, however, any side yard is left, it shall be at every point open and unobstructed from the ground to the sky, and its width shall be proportionate to the height of the dwelling and to the length of the side yard.

widths for side yards on lots where there are multiple dwellings, private dwellings, and two family dwellings of lifferent heights.
Courts—The size of courts is regulat-

ed by the height of the building. The minimum width of an outer court for a one story building is five feet; for a two story building, six feet; for a three story building, seven feet. It is to increase two feet for each story over three. Cellars-In dwellings hereafter erected no room in the cellar shall cupied for living purposes.

occupied for living purposes provided they have a required amount of air and sunlight and are well drained

Water Closets-The law provides that every dwelling hereafter erected shall have a separate water closet. Every water closet shall be in a compartment the partitions of which reach the cell-ing, except in large, well kept establish part way partitions between the seats

tiple dwellings belonging to class A there shall be a separate closet for each family. In multiple dwellings of class ment or other waterproof nonabsorb-

on accessible to a sewer must con-ect with the sewer. The law sets July. 1918, as the date by which yard closets must be connected with sewers, where possible. Insanitary places must be de sanitary without delay. Where property violates any of the provisions of this housing code the law

the property. If a tenant is responsible for the insanitary conditions, upon the establishment of proof the owner is given the right to cancel the lease and efect the oc

Sixth National Conference of day. The Hotel La Salle.

AUTO-INTOXICATION.

Mrs. D. W. writes: "Would you please tell what is auto-intoxication, also it cause and how to cure it. What will stop the nightly convulsions and nerv-ousness, and also relieve the eyesight in a person afflicted with it. Do you recommend any kind of a diet? If so, what should I eat?"

Auto-intoxication as ordinarily employed means constipation. A person suffering from headaches, flashes of light, and mental confusion which result from constipation is said to have auto-intoxication. A purgative gives temporary relief in this form of disorder. Regulation of the eating and exercise habits gives permanent relief, If you have nightly convulsions it is probable that you have epilepsy. Epileptic generally suffer from constipation, They generally sai too much. Therefore, they

day I fill from ten to fifteen prescrip-tions for syphilis. I also have fully a \$2 per pupil upon the parents. dozen "counter" customers. Greek Can such a sweeping rule be legally fruit store men and Greek restaurant enforced, in the absence of symptoms of employees seem to have the disease to illness of the pupil, and is it not the duty an alarming extent. Something should of school physicians, aided by regular

G. H. writes: "My baby, 7 weeks old has two red spots on the upper lip. At times they grow very dim, at other times they are a bright red. Do you think there any way to remove them? REPLY.

These are probably birthmarks. Some birthmarks can be removed by operation. Some can be removed by the use of carbonic acid snow. These procedures must be applied by physicians of experience. This field is limited.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

A—Overture, "Light Cavalry," Suppe.

B—Moving Pictures. "The Home Life of the Cocklatter's murder at Sarajevo in the summor of 1914, shown a rather chivalrous nental courts, as morganatic, desire to honor his memory.

The objectors take the ground that to be the contract of the contrac

special submitted to conscription, to the impotions submitted to conscription, to the impotions submitted to conscription, to the impotions of Russia. Some critics profess to believe
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appeared unberaided at the railroad nobles, and in utter disregard of the hind the hearnes, through the streets the Hofburg, in the role of chief

The first thing that Charles did on succeeding to the throne was to dismiss Prince Montenuovo and the other court dignitaries who had so gravely offended him in this connection, and to the many tokens of sympathy which he has shown to the orphaned children who had been brought up to regard him as the obstacle in the way of their pretensions to the throne, he has now added the bestowal upon them of the title of duke for the two boys and of duchess for the girl, together with the predicate of "Hohelt." r highness, in lieu of the minor dignity durchlaucht." which may be trans

lated as serene highness. Their mother, born as Countess Sophie Chotek, was created Princess of Hohenand later on, in the face of much op position, her husband extorted her advancement to the dignity of duchess, ducal title was not heriditary. Now it has been accorded to her children, the eldest of whom, Sophie, is in her 17th year, and the eldest boy 16.

King George's action in bestowing upon the multi-millionaire Maj, Harold Wernited a considerable amount of critiess Sophie Merenberg, herself the issue King Edward already had bestowed name.

MPEROR CHARLES, in spite of the rank of daughters of an English duke upon the Countess Gleichen, daughters of daughters of the marriage of Prince Victor Hobenlohe with Miss Laura Seymour,

young girls who are the daughters of morganatic marriages on the part of foreign princes of the blood ement upon the hereditary rights of their order

the right, with the sanction of a responsible minister of the crown, to bestow peerage upon any British subject, British through birth (or now through naturallsation), he is going beyond his rights in bestowing, without full ministerial approval, the status of daughters of Engh peers of the realm upon women of foreign or native birth who are not the ssue of British peers of the realm. In the case of the Countesses of Gleichen there was this, at any rate, to be said in their favor: that they were born in England, and that their mother was a member of the historic house of Seymour, of which the Marquis of Hert-ford is the chief. But in the case of Lady Anastasia Wernher, her father wis and still remains a Russian, while her mother, Countess Torby, was born as a

When King George founded the new Order of the British Empire the other day and appointed a number of more or less distinguished men and women to knight commanderships thereof there was a considerable amount of specul-tion as to just in what manner the new ne knights would be invested with when he is knighted by King George, he kneels before the sovereign, who taps him on the shoulder with one of his equerries' swords, exclaiming: "Arise Sir James!" or "Sir John!"

as the case may be. Were the ladies to kneel in the same fashion and be tapped on the shoulder with a saber? That was the question which agitated many a feminine breast. The ceremony of investiture the other day at Buckingham palace set at rest von Reuter appeared at the head of a their fears. For when it came to in-detachment of soldiers and arrested the vesting the women with the knight com-entire party. They were led into the manderships and grand crosses of the barracks and incarcerated in a subter-Order of the Empire, the king dispensed ranean coal hole and kept there over with the use of the sword, and contented himself with handing them the insignia, with its purple ribbon, while they courtesied deep before him and kiss hand, according a similar act of homage to the queen, who stood by his side. The insignia is the same in the case both the men and the women. There has been quite a lot of silly controversy as to the title of lady knights

of the new order, owing to a misunder standing of the appellation of dame accorded to them in the "Official Gasette." People seem to be unaware that for 200 years past the wife of every man knighted becomes, the facto, entire the government in any way. The chantel of the government in any way. The chantel of the government in any way. excited a considerable amount of criticism among the members of the British persage. The bride in question, who now becomes Lady Anastasia Wernher, is the daughter of the morganatic union between Grand Duka Michael Michaelalewitch of Russia and of the former Country in the same way every with of Russia and of the former Country in the same way every untitled woman, who had resolved a country in the government in any way. The chancing the gove of Russia and of the former Countophie Merenberg, herself the issue
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THE AWAKENING



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the west

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN, Chicago, Oct. 13. - To the Frie penerally suffer from constipation. They are in the best of health. Upon generally suffer from constipation. They are in the best of health. Upon their from constipation. They are in the best of health. Upon their from constipation. They are in the best of health. Upon their from cation, but it is suffy a part of their from tifficate of health, signed by some physician, or that they would not be permitted to confinue their attendance at the school. The school physicians decline to make the requisite physical examination. If all from ten to differ prescriptions and to issue such health certificates of health certificates of health care and the school and the second and the same and the

an alarming extent. Something should be done to protect the public. Waiters, Pullman porters, janitors and such persons certainly should be looked after."

REPLY.

Tou are right. Something should be done about this disease. It is contagious and fabould be controlled by the health de-

CLOSING PRIVATE ALLEY. Chicago, Oct. 13.—[To the Friend of he People,]—There is a short alley. by the tenants on either side of it. Had they a right to do this? The property referred to is not a publicalley; it is private. We, therefore, have no

he private. We, risdiction in the matter.
F. J. MITCHELL.
Superintendent of Streets. LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH. Chicago, Oct. 13.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will the Logan Square elevated be extended, and to what point?

An extension of the Logan Square branch of the Metropolitan elevated is not at present contemplated. JOHN P. GARNER.

Commissioner of Public Service. ALTGELD STREET SIDEWALKS. the People.) When are we going to get destroyed my garden. Is he sidewalks on Altgeld street between Kil-othe destruction of my garden? bourn and Kostner avenues? We have

to walk in the street. E. L.

An ordinance has been passed providing for the laying of sidewalks on Aligeid street, between Kilbourn and Kostner avenues, and as soon as it has been advertised according to

contractor will do the work as rapid possible. M. J. PAHERT President Board of Local Improvement

INTEREST ON DEPOSIT. Chicago, Oct. 13.—[To the Legal] of the People.]—Am I right in standing that the inte

PAY FOR LABOR DAY Chicago, Oct. 13.—[To the Legal France of the People.]—I was employed by a corporation as painter; did not work Labor day as plant was closed. Went to work Tuesday after Labor day and orked until Friday, when I was it their pay rolls. Am I not snilled charged. The week starts on Me to full week's pay? If you were discharged without came you are entitled to a week's pay, including Laborary.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MINORS DRIVING AUTOMOBILES. Chicago, Oct. 13 .- [To the Legal Friend the People.]-Can a minor d truck or passenger autom A minor 16 years of age may frive a or if accompanied by the owner. If 18 years of age he may drive his parents' car unaccompanied. To drive the cars of other pressible must have a license, which he cannot se-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, Oct. 13. - [To the] Friend of the People.]-The house the expiration of my lease, owner took away the back

decide whether you originally had a fight put in a garden, but we think it probabl that the person who destroyed it is fishing TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their fall name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WHY CALVES ARE STAUGH-

TERED. Chicago, Oct. 16.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Referring to Brainard Hoffer's suggestion that a bill be introduced in congress to stop the killing of calves: Outside of the live stock industry there are few people who know that the dif-ference between cattle bred for milk production and those bred for beef production are two very different animals. To feed and raise calves from the dairy breeds for beef purposes is unpractica-ble and would spell financial ruin to the feeder. You cannot change the beast. He is built to produce milk and you cannot make a beef animal out of him. With the exception of a male calf here: and there, most of the calves that come to the market are calves from the dairy breeds and they are good for no other purpose than immediate slaughter.

2423 East Seventy-third street. BUT IT HASN'T. Chicago, Oct. 16.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-In connection with your editorial

on German military despotism, some-thing should be said about the second act of the Zabern affair. I was in Berlin their dignity. In the case of a man, at the time of the incident and read the accounts of it in the German papers. At the noon hour of the day the cobbler was assaulted, a judge, some court officials, and several lawyers came out of the court building in Zabern and stood in the public square, quietly dis-cussing the outrage, which had just been prominent citizens, there being about thirty in the company. Suddenly the gates of the barracks flew open and Col.

> From the court martial Col. von Reuter courte-sed his whitewash, and the crown prince telegraphed his congratulations to him and thanked him for upholding the honor of the army. In commenting on this utter-ance, a Berlin paper said in effect, "If way, the present emperor will go down to history as William the Last." The

but also to that of lady to her sur-parl'ament, there would be something penalty for every additional par-name.

A. HAMS.

FREE LIP READING. Chicago, Oct. 16.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-At the Marquette school, on the west side, for the first time. I be has been opened a class for those of dehas been opened a class of fective hearing. The principal, Miss To-bin, is assisted by Miss Lee, a special-ist in the art of teaching lip reading. ist in the art of teaching lip reading. This free night school has been in ope ation two weeks, and I regret there are so few residents of this section who are inclined to advance from a monotonous state to one of cheerfulness by becom-ing enabled freely to converse with their

fellowmen. Become one of our pupul

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education to continue this school per GEO. D. TOBIAS SR. 1923 S. Sawyer avenue.

PENALIZING PARTNERSHIPS. Chicago, Oct. 16.-[Editor of The une.]-No one receiving over \$6,000 as-nually from a business "having no capital stock " can reasonably object to paying the 8 per cent tax on all over the said \$6,000, as provided for in the new revenue bill. Inasmuch, however, as that bill provides that such "excess profits" be so taxed, whether derived profits" be so taxed, whether der from the business of an individual or a partnership, ground for objection dose exist in the case of a partnership being so taxed

Take, for example, the case of professional man, having no part ner, and deriving \$6,000 net in course, pays no "excess profits" (as but does pay the regular income the same as does everybody else with a like income. If, however, he has a part-ner and their joint earning capacity is twice that of the individual, the firm Will make \$12,000, of which \$6,000 is sidered by the law as "excess profits and taxed accordingly-that is, the firm must pay 8 per cent on that "excess profits," or \$480

Thus each of the two partners really contributes \$240 in addition to amount that he has to pay as regu income tax on his share of the firm's net eccipts. It will be seen, therefore, that each of the two members is penalised the extent of \$240 in the case supposed

firm profits amounts to \$6,000 per me ber, as in the two man partnership, the "excess profits" on which the firm is taxed are \$12,000, and that at the \$ per increased for each member.

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panies at Camp Grant Take Their Turns at Digging.

BY PARKE BROWN. op Grant, Rockford, Oct. 17.—[Spe--Just as the second shift of 1,000 stepped out of the Camp Grant has and laid down their tools this on a hig motor car came rolling h the oat stubble up the hills has the surrounding country. through the cat stubble up the hills through the surrounding country. In it were Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commanding suneral, and Mrs. Barry, commanding suneral, and Mrs. Barry. A Bustanat with blueprints showing the plass for the field fortifications saluted. For several minutes he explained to Mrs. Barry the methods of building the tracks. From where she sat in the car she could see the long lines of dirt pied up for half a mile, curving in and out following the contour of the hill and the smaller hills around it.

But she was not satisfied. She left the car and, with the lieutenant, walked along the trenches, deeply interested in the werk and in the men. Occasionally den. Earry explained a feature that

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BRSHIPS.

General Enthusiastic. General Enthusiastic.

"It's a fine location," he said, "a natural place for a defense. And it's nety situated for the other fellow. He comes in from the other end of camp up that long road under cover almost the entire distance. It's fine."

"Will there be trenches for the attacking force?" he was asked.

"Surely," he answered, "if he came up here across the open he would be slown to pieces."

"We're very fortunate in the soil
we're encountered," the general continusd. "There is some gravel that will
require revetment, but in some other
camps they're trying to dig through

It was explained that the "round cor-sers" of the trenches, the twists that separate the squad trenches in the firing trench, for example, follow the British plan. The French build theirs with zig-sags instead of curves, but the British hold that the sharp angles are bad be-cause they aid the hiding enemy and interfere with easy communication be-tween the forces in the trenches.

Take Turns at Digging.
Gen. Barry said he thought the trenches would be completed in three weeks time. The A companies of the weeks time. The A companies of the feur infantry regiments had their turn at them this morning and the B companies this afternoon. At the same time two companies of the Three Hundred and Eleventh engineers were busy with some special work back where the reserve trenches will be. Tomorrow the C

diggers, but it soon appeared in at the army knows as "G. I. cans," Leaving the trench area, Gen. Barry and his wife visited the rifle range,

ATHLETTES

North Shore Girls Who Are Gaining Distinction at



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Among the Wellesley athletes attaining distinction are Miss Marion Bianchard of Evanston and Miss Emily Case of Hubbard Woods, Miss Bianchard plays baseball, tennis, is a good swimmer, skates, and rides a horse. She will catch for the sophomore team. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanchard. Miss Case is captain of the sophomore hockey team. She is a tennis player and won the Skokie woman' singles at the Skokie Country club,

WAGNER SUNG AS **GERMANS BOMB** FRENCH CITY

were told yesterday by William Wegener, who has recently come from a singing and D companies get their turn at dig- tour in France. Mr. Wegener is singir in one of the theaters of the city and recalled an experience through which suse no water had been provided for he and the company with which he was west coast. The air was filled with a strange sound during a performance of "Tannhäuser," the lights went out, and the leading tenor leaned toward the singer taking the part of Venus and exsinger taking the part of Venus and exclaimed, "Let's sing on! Surely one ine gun sweeps, and 100 pletol could not die under more favorable cir-

red and Forty-third infantry still leads "The people of the English and French fundred and Thirty-third field arnever be afraid of anything again,"
claims the real lead on the per
basis as it is approaching the o figure, although it is only half through the citizens have been were, inured, and will never fear again.

W. C. T. U. STATE **MEETING OPENS**

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Miss off for the government. They're willing to give up their lives, everything. And wow they try to force them to allow a lot of germs to be shot in their arms. Never. I'm ready to spend thousands state convention in the First Methodist of dollars to fight it. We are fighting for Episcopal church tonight. The two hundred state officers and delegates were So there you are. Zion City's soldiers welcomed by Mayor E. N. Woodruff.

The officers of the association met with local pastors in executive session this local pastors in executive session this order providing that all soldiers be vaccing and discussed plans covering.

OFF RELATIONS

Voliva Hates Germs More shout 50 and the younger about 50. than He Does the Germans.

those who do not know it may be ex-plained that Aesculapius and his langet are without the pale of the Zionist

when Zion's quota of nine marche away to Rockford with every corpus ting patriotism imagine their cha grin to learn on reaching camp they would have to have it mixed with an alloy of germs. The army was confounded. It notified Voliva. He was non

Inited States government would be held to strict accountability for every arm of the nine strafed by a vaccine point. The president took the matter up with the secretary of state and cabinet and

he reporter.

To the Last Man. "Has anything been done? NO. NO. and I want to say that I have correspondence that will show up—well, any-way, not one of those nine boys will ever be vaccinated or inoculated. Not if they "They have joined the army and they're willing to work their finger nails

BY FLYER REMAIN UNIDENTIFIED

night unidentified, were killed yester-day when run down by the Pacific Lim-

When struck they were near the west and of a treatie over the Despiaines river between River Grove and Franklin Park, spot where several others have been

Both women were well but plainly dressed, the younger wearing a gray me days ago, but was kept one white and one gray, and black knitthe hope the government would listen knives, leading to the belief that they reason, decided to abandon his atti-| were gathering mushrooms. The older

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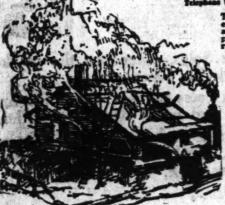
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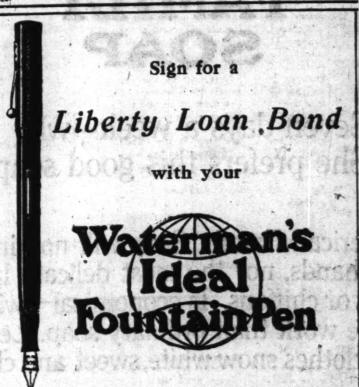
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Back of the cold type of Trib-une advertising are warm blooded enthusiastic merchants

Individuals Help Growth of Fund for Poets'

Memorial.

fund for the American poets' ambulances in Italy is advancing toward its goal by caps and bounds, it can be asserted that steady and healthy growth has set in

small, among the huge amount being collected for other objects

treeled the American people would be atifying if the American people would en their hearts in Italy's behalf. We have men the state of the state of

New York Bank Estimates the Daily Expense to Be \$160,-000,000, with U. S. Paying One-Quarter Amount.

is costing the belligerent nations of the world at the rate of \$150,000,000 a day-\$6,500,000 an hour-and the United States is paying at least one-quarter of this staggering sum, according to estimates made today by the Mechanics and Metals National bank of New York.

The estimated daily cost at the beginning of the war was \$56,000,000, and a year ago it was \$100,000,000. This country's rate of expenditure is greater than any other nation, Great Britain being second, and Germany

bank's figures, the total cost to the world will be \$155,000,000,000. Already expenditures have exceeded \$100,000,000,000, of which all but a fraction has been translated into permanent national indebtedness. Interest on public debt is now calculatbe more than 10 per cent of the al income of the German people, mpared with less than one-half

The developed national wealth of the allies is placed at \$600,000,000,000 by powers is given as \$130,000,000,000. About 53,000,000 men are today engaged in the war.

ter sum gathered from his feioyés, there was a feeling that
a contribution of \$10 to the ambulance
had started upward with a rushlad started upward with a rushlad started upward with a rushmade no contribution of any size.

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Speaks Here for Loan

Congressman Franklin F. Ellswerth of the Second Minnesota district, spoke in the Cort theater last night in behalf of the Liberty Loan. In his district is the city of New Ulm, where, according to the Congressman Ellsworth and 130 10.00 persons out of several thousand are 10.00 unable to speak German. Congressman 5.00 Ellsworth, who has been working for 5.00 the loan in his district, was requested

Men Couldn't Do It. So They Are Urged Keep Record Clear.

to receive and acknowledge con-tributions to the war library fund of \$100,000 now/being col-lected in Chicago. The follow-ing contributions were received

Pesterday: Georgia E. Thorns....\$ 1.00 Mrs. E. E. Bartlett.... 1.00 J. B. D. The Alternate club... evicusty ack nowl-

One hundred wealthy Chicago we have been asked to make up the \$30,000

venience to Russell Thompson, payable (Chicago's \$100,000 war library fund. A fer from H. P. Taft and your comment, which touched the keynote of our views. A welcome contribution was from the Italy has and is fighting for an honest and just cause, and has the severent letter says:

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Rub in a few drops of Absorbine, Jr. It is surprising how promptly it pene-trates and acts—how clean and pleasde the work.

In addition to being a dependable lint When applied to cuts, bruises, and sores, it kills the germs, makes the rapid, healthy healing. It allays pain

in stamps. W. 308 Temple St.

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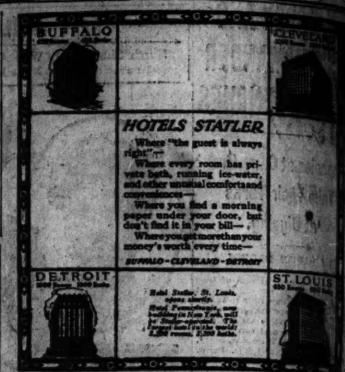
bis will on. So part of Monday and Monday evening in loop cabarets, in one of which she met two men. They offered to take her to two men. They offered to take her to her home in their automobile. When they took the wrong direction she said she became suspicious. She jumped from the car in Lincoln park. Bayond this point she could not remember.

2,300

2,300

Tombacher said he heard sonisthing strike the deck about 2:30 a. m. Later he heard mouning and found the woman lying across the deck as if she had failen or had been thrown there. He ran through the park searching for a policeman and finally called the Hudson avenue station. He said the patrol arrived about 4 a. m.

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The completion of new factory extensions necessitated by the enormous demand for Rinex Soles has now made it possible to supply stocks of Rinex Soles to dealers in this city.

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JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY

Camp Mills L. I., N. Y., Oct. 16.— [Special.]—Col. Renry J. Reilly's men latered for the first time today that Rainbow division gets to will be allowed to send their ly scraps of personal infor-

LOUIS

men of the division watched the White Ser and Giants play ball at Garden City

How They Get Drinks. ing a certain number of men in a pirit of obstinacy try all manner of themes to annex an occasional drink. ods invaded New York last night

northy before midnight the cabaret the rail to witness it. In doing so the rail to witness it. In doing so
the leave tables unprotected. Like two
trake on the desert the aforementioned
the drifted from table to table when
the patrons pushed forward to the balser rail and managed to make a therser cleanup of drinks before the show
model. A small party went down tonight

Pay for Dependents.

yass was made today of the six
les, the headquarters, supply comsiles, the headquarters, supply com-siles, and sanitary troops of Col. sily's regiment to learn what enlisted in have one or more dependents. The in were told of the enforced allotew the government will add to this sum. Hra Athalie Unger, adopted as the ther of the Sixty-seventh artillery de," announced that she would re-seen to Chicago to set committees she thinks will be necess n permanently the relief work outfit. After she lines up suffi-

SEEK EXEMPTION OF POLICEMEN: CHIEFS TO MEET

rten, D. C., Oct. 16.-[Special.] ripoling of police service efficiency in cities of the country by conscrip-

Disbarment Asked.

Men Detailed to Duty at Rock-ford and Other Camps and

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—The assignment of half a dosen reserve officers to the Twenty-first regiment of raffway engineers at Camp Grant, Rockford, was announced by the war department today. Capts. Clarence
Robetts and Jesse Norton, First
Lieux Henry E. Gabriel, and Second Dieux. Arthur A. Helwig, Chester H. Pilmpton, and Edward P.
Walsh were assigned to this regi-

First Lieut. John L. Wetherill was First Lieut. John L. Wetherill was assigned to the Thirty-fifth regiment of railway shop engineers at Camp Grant. Capt. William G. Vincent and Second Lieut. Benjamin G. Hensel yere assigned to the Thirty-fifth railway engineers.

Other officers assigned to Camp Grant, Rockford, are: First Lieut. Clarence Harlan, medical reserve corps; Col. George O. Cress, cavalry, for duty as camp inspector; Second

for duty as camp inspector; Second Lieut. Edwin C. Miller, veterinary Capt. Albert R. Chandler and Capt.

Ernest M. Gross, ordnasce reserve corps, were assigned to duty at the Rock Island arzenal. ordered to active duty at Chi-

Des Moines, are: First Lieut. John Higginson, medical reserve corpe; the Rev. Lewis A. Bradford [Methodist]. for duty as chaplain with rank of medical reserve corps, first lieuten-

medical reserve corps, first lieutenant; Mark Misener, medical reserve
corps; Maj. Charles A. Watrous,
quartermasier reserve corps, to command supply train; Maj. Rohald E.
Fisher, infantry, national army.
Officers assigned to Camp Zachary
Taylor, Louisville, are: The Rev.
William W. McPheeters [Methodist]
and Logan B. English (Baptist) as
chaplains, with rank of first lieutenant; First Lieut, Lee Van Sextion. ant; First Lieut, Lee Van Sextion, dental feserve corps; Capt. Albert A. Alkenbrandt, medical reserve corps, Alkenbrandt, medical reserve corps, for duty in base hespital; First Lieut, Chester Denham, dental corps.

Officers assigned to Camp Custer, Cattle Crack, are: Maj. Roy B. Canfield, medical reserve corps, for duty in base hospital with the division of otolaryngology; First Lieut. Alfred E. Wyale, medical reserve corps; the Rev. Donald M. Brodie (Congregational) for duty as chaplain with rank of first lieutenant.

rank of first lieutenant.

The resignation of Second Lieut Elimer Babcock, First cavalry, Wisconsin national guard, has been accepted by the president.

Capt. Vincent Elmore, infantry, was relieved of duty at Camp Custer and ordered to Anniston, Ala., for duty as inspector at Camp McClellan. First Lieut. Harry E. Mock, medical reserve corps, was relieved of duty at Camp Dodge and ordered to Washington for duty in the office of Surgeon Gen. Gorgas.

IOWA WETS LEAD

CHEERS GREET AT CAMP LOGAR

Regiments Turn Out to Welcome Last of Illinois Men.

music, men, and army, and especially that part of it

there were more men in this reginent than in any other single regiment in the division—the men who have spent weeks and months, here preparing for heir comrades sent up cheer after cheer

Colonel All Smiles. Franklin A. Denison was all pelved at the hands of their comrader

With the influx of 2.165 men of the Eighth the movement of the guards stops. There are now 21,413 men in Some 6,400 drafted men are ex-Camp Grant and the other 1000 are from Camp Dodge. The division will be 30,852 men. These men may be for he depot brigade and a reserve officers training camp, or they may be sent from one of the northern cantonments to the e of the northern cantonments to the

Politics Barred. Gen. H. D. Todd, Jr., commander the division, commented today on the

WE MAY SALUTE BRIG. GEN. RYAN AFTER NOV. 26

Colonel Too Busy, He Says, to Think of Promotion.

general at the close of the camp Nov.

imp, were heard in the direction of the has executive ability. He is a thorn soldier, a strict disciplinarian, and stickler for carrying est orders, yet h the music and welcome the last of is very human and has the knack a national guardsmen of Illinois. As handling men. He is considerate those under him and is always of cerned over the welfare of the enlis man. The 4,000 candid

sions here almost idolize the man. tion Col. Ryan said:

"I haven't given it a thought.

en file out in squads.
"It is simply wenderful," he said to
tol. Ryan, "what you have accom-

Cannons Keep Towns Awake.

The "Reds," representing the "enemy," attacked the defenders of the
trenches last night and succeeded in the be allowed to serve as a trenches last night and succeeded in digging themselves in within fifty feet of the front line trench. Cannon and rifle fire continued throughout the night and as a result the residents of adjacent

Something Might Be Said About the Quick and Dead

Even Residents of Other Cities Answer Call of Smoke Fund.

NEGROES WILL BE NEXT TO BE SENT TO CAMP GRANT

next contingent for the national army to leave Chicago, according to a com-munication received by lecal exemption boards yesterday from the adjutant gen-eral's office. The movement will start Oct '27 and there will probably be no

in the triple of a colonel to waste time in thinking of a possible brigadier generalship.

And that's the way he is—busy every minute. In less than eight weeks he has taken 4,800 sett muscled and soft banded men, ignorant of things military and turned them into hard fisted, springily drilling, smappy soldiers.

Gov. Lowden last week watched the men file out in squads. exempted because of dependency. Many of the case were appealed merely as a matter of form, but one case, that of Bert H. Quist, Sycamore, was reversed. The appeal showed that he had been

whose appeal for exemption on occupa-tional grounds had been denied by the board. Eugene Traub is engaged in steel weel manufacturing with his father, and Dr. Traub says he is needed more at home than himself. Another brother, Alfred S., was sent to Bockford Oct. 10.

TREATER DAYFOR RED CROSS AID DELAYED BY LOAN

Les Shubert, George M. Cohan, Sam H. Harris, Henry W. Savage, Oliver Morosco, Charles Dillingham, Arthur Hammerstein, Florens Ziegfeld, Marcus Loew, E. F. Albee, Martin Beck, Alf Hayman, A. H. Woods, Comstock Elliot, and Gest, Salwyn & Co., John D. Wilfams, and Sam Scribner.

Mar Burke of 3500 West Moures street.
Mar Burke of 3500 West Moures street
prested restarday, charged with the the
diamond ring valued at \$700 from, &
hapiin, 349 East Forty-minth street. Ci
in says he allowed Miss Burke to wear
ing and she refused to return it.



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In your progress and pros-perity. We are handing out pocket dime banks to thou-sands of new accounts, and cordially invite you to join-with us in this work of thrift for your success and the con-servation of some of your-present energies, where you can put your hands on them in time of need.

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and Savings Bank

Is there a man from your home. A Then fly a "service flag

your window or waving in front of your home will dem-

flag" is red, the center white, the stare blue. A star may be added for each man in the U. S. service.

"Service flags" 8x14 inches, 45c

They are made of felt, and fitted with bronze tipped stick and silk cord. Suit-

5x15 inch "service flags" of muslin, 25c These made without staffa. The 2x3 ft. size, 50e. 2x3 ft. service flags of wool bunting. 1.50: 3x5 ft.

White hats are predicted as midwinter vogue

hats of every preferred material-



white velour, white panne, white hatter's white velvet, white felt,

Some hate are tailored. others touched with fur. a French flower, or soft ostrich effec Prices. \$10 to \$20. Fifth floor.

white beaver.

100 new hats in \$ 7 black and colors,

with fur, ostrich and new ornaments; also, other sailors

in various sixes, draped toques and turbans, and pokes.

-Furniture section, seventh floor

Emphasizing the attractiveness of an

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The back of the sofa is particularly well designed. The cushions are spring filled, and there are



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dent of the international as- mont, and twenty-one scattering preedation, the matter of calling a special cincts in other counties remaining to be costing in Washington after the middle heard from the returns showed a management of the counties are consistent to the counties of the counties are consistent to the counties of the counties are consistent to the counties of the counties of the counties are consistent to the counties of the counties of the counties are counties are consistent to the dee what remedies, if any, may be the vote being 198.341 for to 197,297

The King-Kelly Idea

of Better Clothes at Lower Prices by keeping down selling costs has always followed the "Cash and Carry" plan we hear so much about at present. The "Cash" feature saved book-keeping, credit and collection costs; the "Carry" idea made delivery unnecessary. And both these methods help to save our customers \$5 to \$10 on every garment.

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Navy or Oxford. Black silk braid out lining collar, belt and sleeves. Wide tuck down each side, back, and front. Skirt plain tailored.

Navy or Black. Black muskrat collar; pockets, silk arrowheads, button trims plaits. Skirt

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large buckle, box

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Shoop Asks Board to Find Solution in 2 Penny Food.

w is the time " when a feller needs and," according to Jacob M. Loob of school board, who is attempting to save the penhy lunch from the clutches of old H. C. of L.

dd H. C. of L.

e educational department is trying
alse the price to 2 cents. Supt. John
thoop brought in a report at a meetof the school management committwo weeks ago asking for the inroted to let the committee balked and roted to let the board make up the leffelt for the first three months.

Suggests Two Price Lunch.
At yesterday's meeting of the comlities, however, Mr. Shoop brought in
nother report, asking that both penny
nd 2 cent lunches be served. Action
as deferred at the request of Mr. Loeb.
"The customary compromise of the
uper intendent," said Mr. Loeb, after

"The customary compromise of the superintendent," said Mr. Loeb, after the meeting, "creates a situation we have always tried to avert. If a child with only I cent sees the child cust ahead of him in line order a 2 cent lunch, which he cannot afford, he must feel more keenly the sting of poverty as well as the sting of hunger.

Those Job, Keep Lunch.

"If we keep the lunches at I cent, it will sost about as much as we have paid this year for the superintendent's automobile and its maintenance. It will cost about as much as the calaries of two or three new jobs which the new board is creating, jobs never before considered necessary. Every cent we spend trying to teach the three R's to a boy or girl who hasht had any breakfast or any lunch is wasted. It seems fe me worth while and a good investment to spend \$10,000 for penny lunches when most of the children who sat them could net otherwise get enough to eat to properly sustain them."

Her command of Col. Birchall. The parade starts at 11,30 at the Logan monument. It will be reviewed from a stand in front at the Art institute by Maj. Gen. Carige, U.S. A.

These will be a band concert in Grant park at 1 octock and during the afternoon the force will proceed from one loop theater to another, where four minute patriotic and recruiting speeches will be made by Maj. C. B. White, Maj. J. R. Dunham, and C. H. A. Armstrang, and Lients, J. E. Willoughby, P. Hutchison, W. K. Ramsey, and F. W. White, Maj. J. R. Dunham, and C. H. A. Armstrang, and Lients, J. E. Willoughby, P. Hutchison, W. K. Ramsey, and F. W. White, Maj. J. R. Dunham, and C. H. A. Armstrang. The committee in charge of the theater program consists of Sam P. Gerson, Harry, Powers, and Harry J. Ridings.

Tonight at a patriotic raily at the Second Regiment armory, Madison street and Washtenaw avenue, where T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connot. Clarence S. Darrow, Ople Read, and Col. J. S. Dennis

sustain them."

Nineteen persons began the examination of the civil service commission for real estate agent for the school board, a proposed new job. The applicants were examined upon their experience.

Their manies were not made public.

loes free, and that 486 members of the staff are paid employes. Forty-one receive \$2,000 or more a year, thirty-nine others receive sal-aries ranging upward to \$5,000, but only three are paid more than the latter sum, and none exceeds \$4,000. All others receive less than \$2,000, ranging down to \$600 and below. The announcement may that in the

The announcement says that in the summer of 1915, when the Red Cross was un a peace basis, there were seventy-five paid officers and employes of whom twenty-nine received salaries ranging from \$2,500 to \$7,500

BLACK WATCH IN CITY TODAY; PARADE AT NOON

The two days' drive through Chicago

IN PHILADELPHI

Fellow Clergyman Flays Those Who Caused Suspension.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16.—[Special.] The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond Episcopal clergyman, wai ent and strong that his own at-

tacks seemed weak by comparison.

In announcing the verdict of the board Rev. Fordyce H. Argo, rector of Holy hours writing an opinion on the peti-Nativity church, Rock Ledge, literally tion for a change of venue filed by lifted the celebrated case from a church scandal to a church uprising in dissent-scandal to a church uprising in dissent-

ties as "justifiable." He closed with this blast:
"In my opinion there is guilt in

SOME SHARP HAS FILLED ELDERLY LADY WITH BUNK

were examined upon their experience. Their manies were not made public.

Twelve Japanese school principals visited the achool board rooms yesterday and will make a five day inspection of the Chicago system. They are on a tour of the Chicago system. They are substituted as a party at the hour of the Chicago system. They are on a tour of the Chicago system. They are on a tour of the Chicago system. They are on a tour of the Chicago system. They are on a tour of the Chicago system. They are on a tour of the Chicago system. They are on a tour of the Chicago system. They are

JUDGE CAVERLY RESTING WELL AFTER MISHAP

Wakes from Nightnare, Goes to Window, Falls Out.

ruises by falling from the sec y window of his residence, 433 road, at an early hour yestercasily and it, a fair way to recover.

Judge Caverly's axperience, as he told to John J. Corbett and other intimate

heard the charges against Richmond, the home and had stopped at two places to get some charged water. He spent three

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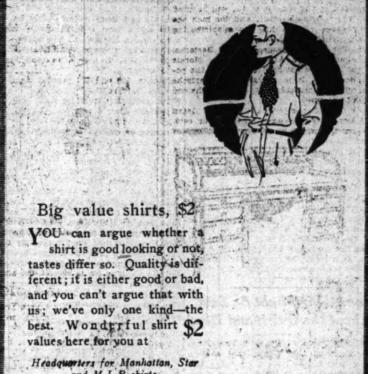
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to provide Christmas kits for the Amer-ican soldiers in France! Attend to it

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EEDS KIT BITS

Nov. 1 Limit Set by Red

cross for Fund for

that they would be unable to accept chares for delivery in France on means that the last day on which the means that the last day on which the wall wishers of the Liberty fighters Mrs. S. W. Campbell, 1368 E. 53d-st.;
Miss E. L. Campbell, 1368 E. 53d-st.;
Miss E. L. Campbell, 1368 E. 53d-st.;
Douglas C. Leffingwell, 362

THE TRIBUNE-Red Cross organization for supplying the kits, packing them, and delivering them to the railroads is

Hope for Much More. were \$435, bringing the total to \$1,729, nembrance from some one back home.

While the contributions of the last two days have been the largest since the sam was announced. Red Cross officials at night expressed the hope that the next fifteen days will see thousands of hits provided for the soldiers across the

mends and thousands of American ers are in France. Just how many but the Red Cross officials are affect that with all the generous givsad seld remembrances direct to friends and selatives they know and by the pub-lic spirited organizations, there still will remain thousands of boys who may not receive a Christmas present from

Children Are Santas. hildren are becoming interested in Santa Claus who will go to France. aint little letters are coming in. This

received yesterday: Dear Sir-We had a popcorn and adv stand and earned \$5 and send it to you to buy Xmas presents for the colliers. Yours truly,
"VIRGINIA BELT,

"GENTRUDE BROWN."

April other kindly expressions takes
from the letters are the following:
HATTIE E. SINGLAIR, 5338 Black ee avenue—"Your work is a most also one, and each and every true medican should respond to an appeal

ELA F. RUTH, Hinsdale-"I than of for giving me the privilege to do bit. You have been my daily friend me 1874, and I am always proud my favorite paper."

L M. TRYON, 5422 Kimbark avenu is for each member of our family, which consists of father, mother, grandmother [Ere B. F. Polk] and Philip F. and

ELSIE KRUSE, 6914 South Carpenter et-"I think it a splendid idea and cost is much less than if we tried to realize RIVET. Kemper hall, conoming Wis.—"I have a brother and we haphews wishing for their Christmas gifts across the seas. Vivent les colus! Vivent les Sammies!"

on Tryon, Jr."

NEXT SUNDAY TO BE CITY'S GREAT PATRIOTIC DAY

ds America day celebration at the torium and Grant park next Sup-and it is expected by the officials a state council of defense to be the petriotic demonstration ever of the patriotic demonstration ever a Chicago. They expect 100,000 matter to the Grant park overfloow.

Lasociation of Commerce, busi-enterprises, railroads, churches, fraternal and political organizate and Republican county committant part of the plans. The Demotite and Republican county committant of the committees and county of the count mittees and clubs, asking co-Pastors will announce the from their pulpits Sunday The Association of Commerce out letters to its members.

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Mrs. E. B. Potter, Hotel La Balle...
No Name.
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Yale Has \$258,866 Deficit

Due to War Conditions Anances this year will show a net deficit william H. Field, Tribune, Chicago of about \$258,866 as a result of war I. H. Reed 12 Edgesombol. conditions, it is announced, despite sav-ings of about \$200,000, mainly through cerase in the faculty salary list where members are absent in government serv-ice. The estimate, it is explained, which was discussed by the university corpo ration yesterday, does not include new gifts which may be made during the year, aspecially from the alumni funds. Grand total

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DEPENDS UPON WHO TELLS IT

Unlir told her in court on Monday, but she stuck to her story, though she had told the newspapers only the night be-fore that she was 25.

"But when the child hereelf came she told us that she could not understand how her mother came to make such s now her mother came to make such a nistake, for she was in reality 17. Mrs Crosby said.
"When my husband found that Dor

othy would not stay with us and was headed for trouble, he wanted to take her into the Juvenile court and have her sent to a reformatory.

atory."

If Dorothy is a minor she will be tried



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s pussiing officials of the Morais court. Corothy Crosby, who sampled life among he cabarets and found it so bitter that forgetfulness, looks like a child, but she says she is 21 and should be tried with

fore that she was 25.

Her relatives do not agree with Dorothy. Her mother, Mrs. John T. Moora of San Francisco, said: "Dorothy is only 16." Mrs. Spencer Crosby, an aunt, who lives in Glencoe, said Mrs. Moore had written her before Dorothy came here that she was 16."

her sent to a reformatory.

"At that time Dorothy's uncle, a Mr. McDonald, informed us that we had no jurisdiction over the child, because she was 18, and of age. It is possible that Dorothy succeeded in feeling her uncle in order to keep herself out of a reformatory."

If Dorothy is a minor she will be tried in the Juvenile court, and the men she accuses can be held for contributing to her definquency.

The watrasit issued for Joe Bertsche, alias "Judge Adams of the Morals court," has not been served yet, the police say. It is thought that Bertsche will be brought into court before the end of the week.

"My hands are tied until I learn Dorothy's true age," Judge Uhlir said.



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BY MAROON.

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AT PURDUE

Soldiers Beat Cornell;

Tihaca, N. T., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—The Army team from Syracuse beat the Correct football squad in a hard game this afternoon, 6 to 0. Cornell's original varity lineup was substituted by the Ithaca university second team in the third befold. Then in the last period Cornell's full first team went in again. A conclosion made on a dropped forward pass in the last period was allowed by Umpire Unger under vigorous protest from Head Coach Sharpe of Corfnell and iccided the game. Adams received a fifteen yard pass from Wilson, dropped the ball, which Cornell said made it illegal, and then Adams picked it up and dashed on. The officials allowed the play. Lineup:

BASEBALL-WAR-W. C. M.

Soldiers of the University of Chicago Ambulance Corps in Camp at Allentown, Pa-,
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OPEN ATTACK BRINGS "BIG" TEAMS TO FORE: OHIO STATE POWERFU

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Ohio in this game showed an adaptability of attack seldom seen on a gridiron at this stage of the season. The
Buckeyse executed forward passes, to
perfection, while old time end runs and
off tackde drives; not to mention line

plunges, were executed and always got the desired results.

Coach Zuppke of Illinois, which meets Wisconsis at Urbana in the big home-coming game of the Orange and Blue

when the Smoky City eleven met Virginia. Dartmouth, Syracuse, and are doing the same and the

Football League Books Contests for Sunday

The Chicago Football league held its weakly meeting last night, South Chicago has forfeited its franchise. This will leave an open date on each of the home clubs schedules, and they have been permitted to book exhibition games. U. S. Balt Hearing, having the first open date, will play the Belgian A. C. from St. Charles. Ih., at Cragin park. Other Sunday games are:

Britt Midway vs. Opals; Evanstons vs. Standards; Vinceanse vs. Tornadoes; Racine Cardinals vs. Ramiin Hanks; Iroqueis vs. Mohavier, Cakland Autos vs. Igorrotes; Corinals vs. Thorna.

Latonia Horses Coming for Race Meeting Here

Four earloads of thoroughbreds now day meet at the Austin track starting Saturday. Louis Peters, racing secre-tary of the Austin Jöckey club, last night wired from Latonia that he had ntracted for the horses and that ship-ent would be made Thursday. Peters Winning Play Protested

Kentucky track to ship their stars for the derby, to be run a week from Saturday. Fiser and Flash of Steel will be sure starters in this event.



Woods and Waters

small mouth base or salmon and have as much endurance as any trout.

As to the salmon, let me state that I followed a hint dropped in Woods and Waters last year and took a salmon roll to Eagle fiver with me this summer to try on muskellunge. The biggest one I

1 Dead, 1 Hurt, at Peru as New Speedway Opens

as New Speedway Opens threatened at the finish. Palmer looks the league, like a strong acquisition to the league, like a strong acquisition to the league, like on the league, like a strong acquisition to the league, like on th

PURPLE TO REBUILD FOOTBALL DEFENS FOR CHICAGO GAM

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Albay, N. Y., Oct. 16.—[Special.]— ROUTE WITH WORLD'S CHAM-NS-Carrying with them the basehip of the world, the nod wishes of Broadway, and a check for \$31,732.15, Chicago's proud White separted from Gotham this even will arrive in Chicago tomorre on at 4 o'clock to continue cele-

brations.
By the way, it might be worth mentioning that before leaving they gave the
Ginti shother licking when they
rimmed a mixed assortment of subs and
regulars is an exhibition before the
sidden of Camp Mills, somewhere on
less Island. About \$,000 or possibly the khaki clad boys were there inessed the affair, and when the a lick the Giants without even

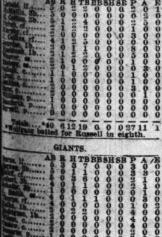
Play on College Field. the shaped ring. A hit in the or over in the trenches, as the called it, was good for two war scribe who was detailed to re finished his job with the reto 3 in favor of Chicago. Not agreed the Sox had won.

g from the rooting, the Sox were
pular than the Giants, but that ly explained because the One and Forty-ninth field artillery

and all its members are is. This division of the asintrenched directly behind the players, calling them by laj. Gen. Mann at Game. iddiers sang "Illinois" with ent players. as well as

stary. The rest of that given Trainer Buckner.

ittle pocket roll subtracted | 8 ime for Champions. o Long'Island, and some didn't want any breakr rush to get back into transfer across town to



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CHAMPS BACK HOME

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

Brass bands, fluent orators, cheering bugs, and various other incidentals to

a public reception will greet our White

when they pull into Chicago at the La

Salle street station at 4 o'clock this

afternoon. All our players will be on that train, and chances are they'll have

erday. He rode the train that got into

the loop station at 4 o'clock, but pulled

a flivver on his friends by ducking the

boat at Englewood. Only the most in-

timate of his intimate friends knew he

would dock at Englewood. More than

devotees were at the La Salle street

station to greet Commy, but he scooped them all. Even Charley Williams, sec

congrats" to the boss of the

greatest ball club.

retary of the Cubs, was there to say

Commy Celebrates with Family. Corniskey's celebration dinner last hight was a family affair. He and friend wife had dinner with Son Louis and his family. Commy was reached by

Collins and congratulate us on our vic-tory. Manager McGraw did the best

he could. If I owned the New York

Eddie Collins Series Hero.

"Eddie Collins certainly stands out as the real hero of this fine fight we had. It was his tricking of the Glants that

Glant team up in the air on the play

they are blaming on Zimmerman. I

AT STATION TODAY





RED FABER DODGES PLAUDITS OF FANS FOR HUNTING TRIP

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Red Faber, super-hero of Chicago's new who did not care to tarry in Gotham and gloat over the gloom that pervaded Broadway. Ten minutes after pitching the ball on which Lew McCarthy was retired Faber was discarding his uniform and hustling for a train which lander him in Chicago at 9 o'clock last night although he had to finish in a day coach hooked to the back of a fast mail, in

ade, Ia., where he will stutter for a few hours, then leave for Oregon as soon as possible. When asked the reason for all this haste to get from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard without waiting to receive the glad hands of his friends he

" Dear "-but did not say " dear " who Girls, He's Still Free.

We remarked that it was pretty signifi-cant, rushing that distance for "a dear" and asked when congratulations would be in order. [For the Cascade idol is a

be in order. [For the Cascade idol is a backelor, you know.]

He replied: "Well, the season out there closes Oct. 31 and I don't know the game itself wasn't worth the soldiers onjoyed it greatly. He call get one. Whereupon we knew the regulars on each side and and are all four of the uman there to handle things, just it must be is show. But after training the night before the were hardly fit to cut up fancy it must be for 30.733.15 which is belief to 50.733.15 which is belief to 65 the sold to Chicago is the White the of the spalls, and when that it then y five of the spalls, and when that it then y five of the spalls, and when that it then y five of the spalls, and when that it then y five of the spalls, and when that it then y five of the spalls, and when that it then y five of the spalls, and when that it then y five of the spalls, and when that it then y five of the spalls, and when that it then y five of the spalls, and when that it then y five shares, it means it player will get 33.065 or there. Being a super-hero, Faber does not mind being reminded that he was one of the players makes a good or difficult play here will be made proud by the applause of their delicate hands and his athletic breast adorned by them.

are is to go to Joe O'Nelli, sure is

studded diamonds.

In every one of the six games played somebody pulled a "Barry" of greater or less degree. In the opener it was conby members of both teaming after a midnight ban-weaver holding the bag for him. In by members of both teams. In the sec gh to get them out early the third battle Fletcher tried to squeeze the third battle Fletcher tried to squeeze in a run from third by bunting after two were out. It was Eddle Collins' turn to be the villain when he was caught off second base at the turning point of the

fourth game. Both Managers Go Wrong. Both Managers Go Wreng.
Then, with things evened up in a way, both managers blundered in the fifth game—one by starting the wrong pitcher and the other by keeping a burler in the game—too long. But the sixth and last game made all the rest look dull in the matter of highly polished ivory, for it was full of it. The most brilliant bleec was furnished by the great Zim, after finding out he could not win any after finding out he could not win any laurels either at bat or in fielding.

Viewed in retrospect, the series of 1917

Viewed in retrospect, the series of 1917

was the poorest played of any similar

battle of modern vintage. But it was

the most exciting because of that fact.

The unsteadiness of both teams and the
quantity of ivory displayed increased the
uncertainty of the games and added uncertainty of the games and added many fold to the excitement furnished batted for Russell in eighth. I the crowds. Only in lvory and uncertainty did the 1917 baseball derby break

An Unusual Series

The post-season contests of late years in which the Red Sox and Athletics have upheld the supremacy of the American league in all except one series, have been chiefly renowned for their airtight pitch-

This series started out like the usual post-season battle for the large coin, and the first game was a regulation world's series affair, rousing very little enthusiasm. The rest of them were different, and the bone plays and bobles kept increasing the interest because of the additional uncertainty in which the issue was shrouded on account of inability to guess what was going to happen next or who was going to pull it.

Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Capt.
Giants today met Manager
the White Sox and while
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Mitchell, Reds' Hurler
Oct. 16.—The Brooklyn Naclaimed Pitcher Clarence
Chasimal Reds for the
\$1.500. He is a left hander,
Filess and lost fifteen during

ability to guess what was going to hull it.

What Might Have Been.
Now that it's all over, did any one
happen to think what the White Sox
would have been up against if the Giants
had tied the score in the sixth game,
and it had ended in a draw? It gets
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the sixth game right over on the following afternoon and using Choote on
the slab. Then if the Giants had would
have had nobody to come back with
for the seventh game, except Faber,
with only one day's rest. And Faber's
arm was beginning to get lame before
the battle ended. It kept him awaka
on the train coming back from New
York Monday night.

In the Wake of the News

BANDS TO WELCOME THE NEAREST. ZESTERDAY morning a gentleman antered the place where Alderman BEN Stein works and asked for carfare home. He was wearing

Thursday's shave.
"What did you do with all your money?" inquired Mr. Stein.
"I bet on the Giants," confessed the



AL PLAY! AL PLAY!

poster announcing a ball game between the Gimnasio Escolar and the Atletic

ant of world's series were duly obwe would win, but I knew also that we we would win, but I knew also that we would have a rough fight. We won, and there was enough of the rough week to satisfy anybody. But there is no hard feeling.

"I have the utmost respect for Manager McGraw of the Giants, and for Capt. Herzog. They were the first ones to rush up to Rowland and Capt. Eddie.

A group of our aristocratic girls will assist at the play and when one of the players makes a good or difficult play breast adorned by them.

gle.
The two teams will struggle this after noon in new uniforms. (Then follows the line-up.)

AUBURN, IND., OCT. 8.

Dear Priend "Owl Eyes: You "bums" (around Chi are no fans at all. I had a fellow to come to see the World Series and of cours no tickets for the old boy. So to show you how bad he wanted to see from hall park and paid some fellow 50 cents to go up on roof to see what he could one mile away, well he stayed up there untill the 7th, inning and when he wanted to come down the ladder was gone, and he asked a fellow to put the ladder up again. It seems as though the fellow he gave the 50 too just lived there. The fellow he asked to put the ladder up again owned the Bldg. He said what and the Hell are you doing on my building? Now you will have to give me one dollar to get back down again and the good sport that my friend is Mr. Harry Henry dug down in his Janes and sliped the old boy and Arra buck. Now Owl Eyes if you can beat that kind of a fan in Chi I will admit I am as homely as

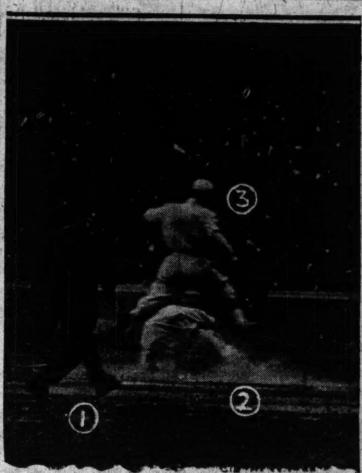
IN THE WAKE-A Rip Van Winkle yesterday called up the sporting department. Mr. Davis answered.





ZIM'S PRIZE "BONER"

Wild Dash in Which Heine Chased Eddie Collins Across Plate with First Run in Fourth Inning of Final World's Series Game Is Pictured.



1-Umpire Klem. 2-Eddie Col

he could. If I owned the New York club I wouldn't have a bit of complaint on his generalship. But I happen to own the Sox, and if they called Rowland a 'busher' after this it will be a great a series again. I hope there will

lins. 3-Heine Zimmerman.

But the White Sox will do their part next year. We will be back in the American league race even better than pull his Glants through, too, and then we'll see another wonderful battle."

started us to the game that settled the battle. It wasn't entirely Zimmerman's fault, either. Collins had the whole Zim's Race with Collins Costs Cap Herzog \$1,700

think the moral effect of that run Collins scored was the ultimate factor in our New York, Oct. 16 .- [Special-]-When "How about Rowland? They called Heine Zimmerman ran Eddie Collins over him a busher. But he stepped out and the home plate with the first run in the "How about Rowland? They called him a busher. But he stepped out and outgeneraled John McGraw. I don't think they make any better managers than John McGraw-cxcept Clarence Rowland. Then we have Red Faber and Eddle Cloute. Even Mathewson's pitching in the shutout series of 1906 thing like that? I have \$1,700 riding on did not class with what Faber and Cleotte did. And Joe Jackson. His bat-

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ED BARROW PIGKED

rnational league put up against Jim ore's outlaw ring. The Barrow No one on the outside can ap preciate what powers of executive abil-ity Barrow wielded to keep his organ-

COMISH TO GE

Herzog Leads in Demand for \$1,000 Held Out on Each Gotham Man.

neld back on the players, but that was prevented by Owner Comiskey putting the cash with the co

Loser on New York Rolls Peanut Around the Block

off last night. He was Harry lauch of 724 West Thirty-fifth Circumstances."

Barrow attended today's game between the White Sox and Giants at Camp Mills in the company of B. B. Jehnson and William F. Yawkey.

Listening to the talk of the wise ones in baseball during the world's series, it was picked up and jotted down that there will be three changes in major league managers hext year. Here they are: Miller Huggins is to, manage the New York Yankees; Ira Thomas will take Huggins' place as leader of the cardinals if Jack Barry goes to the navy; Johnny Evers will lead the Boston

You must be 100% satisfied.

THAT'S the Maurice L Rothschild policy; nothing less will do. Moreover, wearing what you've bought must cheerfully refunded.

Overcoats—all kinds for all times—sixth floor

RISH, Scotch, English and American looms have completed a style carnival never equaled; look 'round; enjoy it. Comfortable raglans; smart balmacaans; motor coats; buttonless overcoats; doublebreasted overcoats; dress, military, belted, yoke, box and Chesterfield overcoats.

Many secured in normal price times; extra profit now sacrificed. There are big savings here for you.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40. \$45, \$50, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$90, \$100.

Where young men come into their own—4th fl.

THEY know what they want in clothes; and so do we. Their great favorite right now is the new, custom-roll military style with slightly square shoulder and high chest effect; it's here in young men's single and double-breasted suits and overcoats. Brisk tailoring in rough cheviots, rough worsteds, gabardines and flannels; extra big values at prices that don't pinch.

\$15, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.



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VOU know what they are-these special order Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats. All wool, of course. They're for men and young men who know it's good business to wear the best. Designing and tailoring to match the pure fabrics. Styles to meet your taste and mood; a swagger touch, if you like it; the solid conservative models, if you prefer. Excellent values, all of them.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

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4 Mandel Brothers--chief of apparel sale

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> -to assemble comprehensive, all-satisfying collections of women's and misses' highest grade coats, suits, dresses-at \$35—considerably below what you might reasonably expect, in view of the early season and soaring wholesale prices

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They are in the best of the new styles evolved for 1917-18-and are quite as remarkable for preferred fabric and



excellent workmanship. Women will experience a remarkable satisfaction in selecting from so extensive an assortment of excellent values, at so moderate a price-\$35.

Silk velours, wool velours. plushes, broadcloths. burellas and pom pom

All distinctively styled coats—an interesting diversity of clever models, four as here pictured. All the coats fully silk or satin lined; many fur collared. Newest autumn shades and black. Regular and extra sizes, in coats for practically

Misses' coats a third underprice

The three models here sketched are typically smart. New, brillianth conceived style themes, cleverly developed in coats for street or des

eral wear - constituting a unified. authentic collection.



or French seal (dyed coney) All the coats fresh contributions to au-

some coats

kit coney

with silk and interlined for warmth. Colors embrace the fashionably preferred light and dark shades. Three stunning styles sketched, \$35.

Women's distinctive, exclusive suits—rare attractions

The season's preferred fabries developed in Fashion's newest conceits and specially priced in a determined effort to make



this event one of supreme concern to women who prize an ultra-smart, up-to-date appearance. The offering is widely comprehensive -including

new, modish suits of wool velours. broadcloths. burella and velour de laine

values have been sold out.

Choose from an extensive variety of newest preferred shades, and black. All the suits are superbly tailored. Ten models in the height of the mode-four as delineated in the artist's sketch. Your early selection will profit you-before best

Misses' suits, captivating modes

that reveal distinctive, authentic style touches. Coats of richest clothe handiworked by skilled tailors. Our own adaptations and reproduc-

tions of original models are notable feature.

Suits of

velveteen.

broadcloth

velour de laine and velour

checks



Some suits in this group have collar of seal, and all are silk or satin lined-all in

stunning replicas

of costly original

models.

the season's choicest shades. Three ultra-smart models are Every suit in the collection at one price—the same price—\$35.

Misses' frocks—splendid group

Last minute modes richly varied in frocks that accentuate the winsome charm of youth. The revived "bustle" effect is featured in two

Women's frocks—brilliant array, incomparable values

New, spirited styles, accurately defining Fashion's latest edicts as to design and fabric; frocks expressly selected from



a large number of smartly exclusive styles for daytime wear or evening social functions -and priced at \$35. Exquisite afternoon or evening .

costumes fashioned of georgettes, crepe meteors, charmeuse and chiffon velvets

satin, serge, poiret twills. velveteens. jerseys and plaid serges

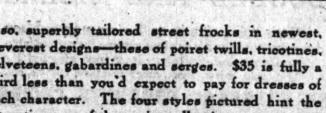
Georgette

in this collection -as well as delightful combinations of serge and satin. The three

models pictured are typically fascinating. Every frock in the collection is much better than the usual \$35 dress. Your choice-\$35. Many additional, expert salesclerks assure every visitor prompt service, satisfying selection.

Also, superbly tailored street frocks in newest, cleverest designs these of poiret twills, tricotines, velveteens, gabardines and serges. \$35 is fully a third less than you'd expect to pay for dresses of such character. The four styles pictured hint the attractiveness of the entire collection.

Mandel Brothers'-fourth floo



SLIDES

FLOOR

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO BE QUIET AT 4 A. M.

STOPS TO

LISTEN.

APPROACHES BED-

OTHER FOOT

UNDER COVER

STRINES,

SPRING . CREAK

PRETENDS

FAKES

HEITLER LOST AS IN HEALEY TRIAL

U. S. Ignores Request for His Release to Testify on Graft.

of Police Charles C. Healey, tive Sergeant Stephen Bar liam Skidmore, politician im gambiers and resortkeepers sing witness is "Mike de Pike" er west side vice lord, nov and in the federal penitentiary at h, serving a sentence for vio of the Mann act.

is outside the jurisdiction o tily for the state against the de-nis but to date the prosecutor's has found no way to get him a of sheence from the federal prison.

U. S. Ignores Request. he United States attorney general for ermission to bring Heitler to Chicago. he federal official was asked also what and procedure would be necessary. No

sistant State's Attorney Henry Ber-said last night that he did not know any instance where a federal convict been permitted to leave a federal son to testify in a state case. Asked leitler was one of the important wit-"We can't serve a subpoens upon him because he is outside the jurisdiction of any state court." Mr. Berger said. "I because that the only way we shall be able to get him to Chicago is by the grace of the authorities at Washing-ton."

Heitler Made Confession.

is said that Heitler has made a
list confession of the payment of
money to police collectors. He is
war of several pieces of property
house resorts and gambling
a, it is said, and was a resort and
dime house keeper himself. He was in mand, and was a resort and any house keeper himself. He was d of baing one of the collectors of graft in the old west side levee the trial and conviction of formalic Inspector Edward McCann.

's Attorney Hoyne's office example in the forces of the de-

SHE SHOT HIM,

the his co-defendants in the Perhaps yesterday would have been

Chief of Police Schuettler, First Deputy Supt. Westbrook, Second Deputy Supt. Funtheuser, and many investigators working out of the second deputy's of-lies. Percy Coffin, former head of the city didl service commission. But last night all was changed.

List of Other Witnesses.

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The rest of the list fellows:

James H. Baker, Israel Buckowsky,

Barclay, Charles Bachelder, Dennis Conay, Rosis Cohen, Rachel Covo, George V. Christy, George M. Carey, William J. Drautsburg, H. Philip Grossman, William Gross, Samuel Garbel, Ennis Grossman, J. P. Lewis, Irving Lame, P. O. Florence, Raymond Fry, am Friedner, Florence B. Kirk, Daniel Lilliam, James O'Brien (No. 1), James O'Brien (No. 2), Frank A. Keigher, Alford Tanzer, John L. Thompson, O. E. Lawis, A. T. Tallinger, Roland Yost, Harry Eichs, John E. Hawkins, Bert Haselton, Charles B. Hawkins, Bert Haselton, Charles B. McGrariand, William defaming the character of Clarence which.

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E. SMITH, 1110 South Rich-H. McKEE, 2739 Wilcox

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of Lundin. The state's can be stated, had walker and Barclay had walker and stated.

Girls in Cast of Amateur Play Speed for Exits When They Smell Smoke.

Miss Florence Warren Miss Catherine Hanley

At the Warrington theater in Oak Park they were rehearsing an amateur performance of "The Mascotte" yesterday when Miss Catherine Hanley smelled smoke. She shouted "Fire!" There was a dash for the exits, and though there are some speedy runners in the cast the gold medal went to Miss Florence Warren, who heat everybody to the street by a yard. George, the faritor, said the fire was started by burning papers. It was quickly extinguished.

IN LOVE AGAIN

Wriggles Out of Wicker Suitcase and There

West Madison street is trying to solve the strange mystery of the wicker suit case and the eight foot snake. In some ways the tale has more wriggles than the story of the mahogany table and the clucking hen.

A young man wearily moving west-ward with what appeared to be a heavy and aged suit case stopped in front of 1341 West Madison street last night and laid his burden down. He looked all bout him and then cautiously stoo and unfastened the catch of the suit case and threw it open.

Ye Mystery Appears. The corner policeman heard a scream of fright and saw the young man legging it westward. Habitués of "bar lane" beat the policeman to the suit case for one look at the thing that turned the self-contained young man into a frenzied caitiff. Then West Madon street fell back in disorder. The head of a snake appeared and then eight feet of snake wriggled out on to

GETS ONE FOOT

BAIL JUMPERS

CHARGED WITH

Holdups After Old Of-

fender Is Freed on

Bond.

State's Attorney Hoyne is investigat

Horace "HI-HI" St

fugitive from justice."

Signers of Bonds.

Assistant State's Attorney Case has

AUTO BANDITRY

was established that everybody saw what everybody else saw it was decided to call the police wagon and one was rushed to the scene forthwith.

The snake crawled back into the suit-

After many mutual inquiries by which

with sixty feet of clothesline it was taken to the station. Detectives Barry and Mulvihill, wh tion, said they could not tell what kind of a snake it was but had heard "ex-

Ha, They Have a Clue. It was left near Desk Sergt. Moran until Policeman Thomas Galligan, self-styled "snake expert," agreed to take charge of it. He opened the suit case and also agreed that it was a rattle-snake. The police believe that the shake and suit case had been stolen by the oung man who was seen to flee after pening the suit case. The initials "L. 3." were on one side of the case. Policeman Galligan and his followers Policeman Galligan and his followers insisted the reptile was a rattler. An argument was in progress when Patrol Sergt. Frank Smith, another "snake expert," entered. The suit case was opened and with a club the snake was led out on the floor and straightened

will broke his co-defendants in the collection of graft money in order that he may clear his own skirts.

Mr. Johnston and his aids this morning also will present a new list of fifty-six stats witnesses to the defense. This brings the total number of announced witnesses for the stats up to 193. A list of 137 names was given out a few days ago.

The new list contains the names of Child of Police Schuettler. First Deputy of the state of the stat At the Jefferson Park hospital last of the Inland Daily Press association in night it was stated he would recover.

The Brunswicks had quarreled and had
been living apart, because he was "a air," said Will V. Tufford of Clinton,

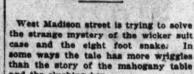
home devil," as Mrs. Brunswick put it. Ia., secretary of the assoc E. P. Adler of Davenport, Ia., presi-

It is too bad you have her locked up. Forgot to Pay Back Cash He Stole, Is Sent to Prison

Daniel W. Middleton was placed on

STOLEN SNAKE **ALMOST MAKES 'BAR LANE' DRY**

Ensues Tableau.



case soon after the police arrived and after the receptacle had been fastened

perts" in the crowd class it as a

out. It promptly coiled up again, but therwise showed no signs of life. "It's harmless. I know the name of AND NOW THEY'RE this kind of snake but can't think of it just now," was the decision of Sergt. Smith. The snake was placed back in the suit case and is awaiting its owner.

that it has delayed until next July the "I love him more than ever and operation of the proposed new postage operation of the proposed new postage rates. This leaves all publishers in a rates. This leaves all publishers in a mid-season attitude as to contracts and dent of the association, presided at the meeting, which followed a luncheon in

penitentiary term for killing a police-man after a robbery. He goes back to his old game and is arrested and identified. He should be treated like a

BEG YOUR PARDON!

SINKS SLOWLY

BACK ON TO

PILLOW

gram from Paris telling of the disappearance over the German lines of Andrew Courtney Campbell Jr., a Chicagoan, described as a corporal of the Lafayette escadrille. The young aviator's father, who resides in Kentleworth avalains that his The young aviator's father, who resides in Kenliworth, explains that his son was a sergeant. In a subsequent article in This Thisung concerning the occurrence, he was identified as Sergeant Campbell.

ing the following situation presented to

leased on bonds of \$15,000 on Oct. 8. He was accused of three robberies, the latest charge in his criminal rec-

Connors, identified as Simmons' part-ner in the robberies, was released on \$15,000 bonds on Saturday. who can command a large sum," etc. Her statement was followed by a list of names of "Chicago women of wealth upon whose millions the Woman's Lib-On Saturday night there were at least a dozen robberies committed by men who invaded all sections of by men who invaded all sections of the city in an automobile. Neither Simmons nor Connors ap-peared yesterday when their case was called before Judge Newcomer. erty Loan committee will direct its at-The statement, with the list of names, quoted as given out by Mrs. Fairbank The bonds, totaling \$30,000, were de-clared forfeited and capiases were

herself, was given to THE TRIBUNE by the publicity department of the Chicago committee on the Liberty loan. Mrs. Opposed to Bail. Fairbank explains that the interview in "I am morally certain," the chief of THE TRIBUNE was right in all points, detectives told Mr. Hoyne, "that these and a correct report of what she said two men were the automobile robbers. on the subject of a drive on Chicago's If an ex-convict is arrested on any women of wealth, but that the list of charge he should be denied ball until names was not designed for publication. charge he should be denied ball until mames was not designed for publication, his case is disposed of by a jury in the Criminal court.

"This man Simmons has served a structions and ran counter to the intent penitentiary term for killing a police- of the weman's committee.

Yorktown Day Banquet Set for Friday Evening

Remember Yorktown! Illinois Society Sons of the American Revolution will celebrate the historic event Friday evening with a banquet at Auditorium hotel. Horace Nugent, Brit-ish consul general, and M. Antonin Barthelemy, consul for France, will

HIGH LICENSE ASKED TO SAVE BIG CABARETS

Owners Seek to Put the Smaller Places Out of Business.

B. L. T. yesterday apostrophized the coming to Chicago of the Flonzaley city's largest cabarets were offered yesterday. It can use the committee of the committ Pochon, Ara, and d'Archambeau. Ugo Ara has for some time been a soldier with the Italian army and will not come back with his associates. His place as violaist has been given to Louis Bailly, an English musician.

Tallors Fairbank, in yesterday's

The committee took no action on the charges, The girl

Attorney Harry Ganey pleaded for the cafe men. He said they had more than McGoverns Arrested for \$1,000,000 invested in equipment and that they wanted the strictest sort of regula-

Samuel P. Thrasher, superintendent of the Committee of Fifteen, declared that tors of a saloon and café at 651 North all cabarets ought to be eliminated. He said the city government should not provide conveyances which lead to im-

SCHOOL GIRL'S STORY BRINGS PORTER'S ARREST

phan, who had been day, was returned

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to her aunt, Mrs. Mary Parker, \$13 flyde Park boule-vard, with whom one lives, by the

account of work in Chicago for the Liberty loan, was quoted as saying that
"there are fifty or more Chicago women
who can command a large sum," etc.
Her statement was followed by a list of
names of "Chicago women of wealth
upon whose millions the Woman's LibThe committee took no action on the
proposed ordinance. The session yesterday was the last public hearing. From
now on the committee will discuss the
proposition among its members.

Measure Drastic One.
The proposed measure is drastic in its Measure Drastic One.

The proposed measure is drastic in its provisions. It has the backing of the brewers and liquor dealers, and strictly forbids dancing or any form of entertainment, except instrumental music, in any place where liquor is sold.

Officials of the brewing interests declared that 35 per cent of the salconment in Chicago want cabarets abolished. Against this argument was offered the promise of the larger cates that afternoon "tea dances" and "professional hostesses" would be abolished if their cabarets were licensed and regulated by cabarets were licensed and regulated by change the girl and hearing her story, cabarets were licensed and regulated by

license. The McGoverns last came in for notoriety when officers, under or-

Saving of Money Would Hit at Municipal Prerogatives.

what old material is used and for what old material the foundation that doesn't he rebuilt. It's a principle worth

Another paving complaint to light yesterday had to do

FAMILY TAKES CHANCE WITH **VENGEFUL GHOST**

The family of Frank Neal of Ev to taking a chance with a ven basement. In life he was not fastidious In death he was acutely particular. Be Running Licenseless Cafe aide his body was a letter with the fol-

"Don't have an expensive funeral.
"Don't have any church funeral serv

ices.
"Have no flowers.
"Wear no mournir

Spearman Lewis Speaker in 'History-Making' Talks

A series of talks dealing with the mak-À series of talks dealing with the making of American history and given under the auspices of the Chicago Historical society was begun yesterday when Spearman Lewis talked on "Camp-Grant and Rockford's Message to the Country." On Nov. 6 Wallace Rice will talk on "Flags and the Flag We Fight For." The society's special exhibit of trophies of American heroes from Washington to Dewey is brought up to date, with a full collection of army and navy posters.

Body of Former Beauty Is Unclaimed by Family

Aurors. III., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—The body of Mrs. Lillian Stiles, noted for her beauty, who committed suicide here last Saturday, has not been claimed by relatives. A daughter, married to a dentist named Shaffer, at Mason, III., has not communicated with the undertaker. Mise Anna Berg, closest friend of the dead woman, is waiting until Thursday, when she will take the hody to Chicago for aremation, unless relatives claim it before that time.



answered an ad in the morning giving an address in one of the and most out of date office buildn the city. When I entered I found thereon, the only occupant of was a man past middle age and seedy looking. In about two sent-

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for Many Ailments

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

cold shower for those who are able to react after it is one of the best means of fortifying yourself against both acute and chronic diseases. If you are physically dt a cold shower creates an appetite, atimulates the circulation, and is decidedly exhibitating in its after effects. The abover should be followed by a vigorous rubbing with a Turkish towel and five or ten minutes of brisk exercise.

ELLEN M.: THE FOLLOWING

formula for a good face powder may be filled by any reliable draggist: Ten parts rice starch, five parts koalin, five parts taic, two and one-half parts sterate of zinc, one and one-fourth parts oxide of zinc, one half part magnesis carbon, one-half part chalk. To this your favorite perfume may be added. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall mail you the directions for facial massage and the formula for this

CLEN LOUISE: THE DAILY

Real Love Stories

edge of the skirt.
Look at this frock in the ba BW YORK.—[Special correspond-dence.]—The three piece frock has had its name changed as often as a street in Boston. This year the favorite cuphemism seems to be the suit dress and that is generally made with the ubiquitous alipover jacket. Here, however, is a new fashioned product which must go under the old name.

It comes from Poiret and is one of the combinations of velvet and cloth which is noted on so many of the late frocks. The coat is a short loose o e of blue velvet trimmed with wide, 'infly bands of opossum and with rolling revers of white cloth embroidered in gold thread.

As for the dress, penies of blue velvet start from the shoulder, are gathered into the waist, and continue down to the

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very much. I finally consented, how-ever, with a terrible feeling that maybe

ried, looking over the paper, I saw the headline: "Wealthy Realty Dealer

Marries His Bookkeeper." Then it men-tioned several large buildings he owned. I asked him what it meant and he said

was all true; that he really did not know what to do with his income. We now have one of the liveliest and most comfortable homes in a certain suburb of Chicago. We do not live according to

our income, as neither of us would enjoy it, but I have learned from him ont only that " all that glitters is not gold " but

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THERE are few, I believe, who will not be charmed by this colorful romance of early Mexico. It is such a blending of fascinating story, sure technique, wizard photog-raphy, and clever acting. The com-bined names of Geraldine Farrar and Wallace Reid would probably suffice, no matter what the picture, to lure crowds to the theaters. In the present production it is safe to say that Mr. Exhibitor will be caught in secluded corners gloating and rubbing his palms

adept in their roles, have an attendant train of bright lights, among whom shine forth noticeably Hobart Bosworth, Waiter Long, and Charles B. Rogers. No expense has been spared in production. No thought has been spared in direction. Result—what you would expect the result—what you would expect the result.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

OUSIE: Well, what a long tail

EUGENE: William Farnum is a brother of Dustin. They are both with the Fox Film company, Fort Lee, N. J.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"The Calendar Girl," with Juliette Day.

RANDBOK, Madison, near La Salle—
"The Outcast," with Ann Murciack, 20

BIJOU DERAM, 114 South State—
Magda," with Clara Kimball Young.
BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
Camille," with Helen Hesperia.

CASING, 58 West Madison—"Prowists of the Plains," with William S. Hart.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The Jan from Painted Post," with Douglas Fairbanks. said: "Miss G., that flat still is not rented. Why not you and I get married and live there?" I was astounded, and surprised to find I did not resent the idea

GEM, 450 South State — "Sherlock Holms": vaudeville., LYEIO, State, near Jackson—"The Passing of the Oklahoma Outlaws." ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"The Conqueror." with William Farnum. FASTIME, 68 West Madison — "The Lamb." with Douglas Fairbanks. BOSE, 63 West Madison—"Magda." STAR, 68 West Madison—"Hell's Hinges," with William S. Hart.

U. S. MUSEQ HALL, State, near Harrison—"Fly Cop," with Billy Vest; mustcal comedy.

GERALDINE FARRAR The Successful Home Garden Did It Ever Occur to You That She Resembles Wallace Reid?



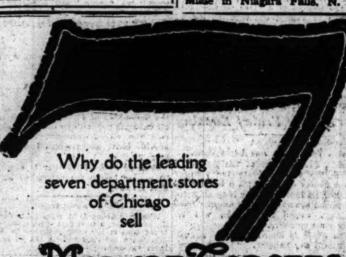
much of it might be attributed to poor living conditions in their homes. Prof. Richard Green Moulton of the University of Chicago will give a lec-ture on "Job: the Mystery of Suffer-

was announced that the scholarships the league bestows in families where money is needed to keep the young peo-ple in school had been greatly increased on account of the war, which has called so many of the wage earners away.

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I answered indignantly and turned to go out, when he called me and said it. I was not working at present he would try me, so I stayed after all, and nothing further was said about salary. He seemed to think I was worth \$15. We got slong very sicely and I came to think more highly of him than at first.

After I had been with him about six months he asked me one Saturday afterneon if I cared to go with him out to a certain building where he was collecting. I did so out of curlosity. While there as took me to a furnished apartment that happened to be vacant, he said. It was elegantly furnished and he asked me how I would like to live there. I answered that I should love to, but could not afford it, and should I hear of any one wishing to rent such a place I would he glad to let him know. I did not know then why he wore such a disappointed look as we went away.

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Q.—A flying greenish insect with almost transparent wings [a rosehopper, perhaps], attacked roses, grapes, and a cherry tree this season, causing all to lose the leaves, fruit, and flowers, though we sprayed with arsenate of lead and Bordeaux mixture. What can I do?—Mrs. H. A. B.

Ans.—Probably the rose chafer, a grayish beetle with ungainly long legs. The best remedy is arsenate of lead, at the rate of an ounce to five or six parts of water, and an ounce of molasses. Spray on all leaves and blossoms of the plants mentioned, when the chafer first appears. If neighboring premises are intested, induce the occupants to do likewise.

The plot has history as a halp, using the time of the conquaring of the Astronby the Spaniageds. Declaring by way of splittle that, since the world began, a wroman's hand has "changed the map in every historical cripids," the picture lakes you to the court of Montesuma and you meet the bountful Princes of the Astronby the Spaniaged will be the collection of the Course, between the Spaniaged will be the special properties of the Spaniaged will be the Spaniaged state of the Spaniaged will be the Spaniaged will be the Spaniaged cache, the latter of the Spaniage of the Lake View building was seen a spaniage or special to the special properties of the Spaniage of the way.

John J. Murphy, tenement house commissioner of New York, urged the women to work for better housing laws. He spoke of the physical unfitness of many men called for military service and said much of it might be attributed to poor living conditions in their homes.

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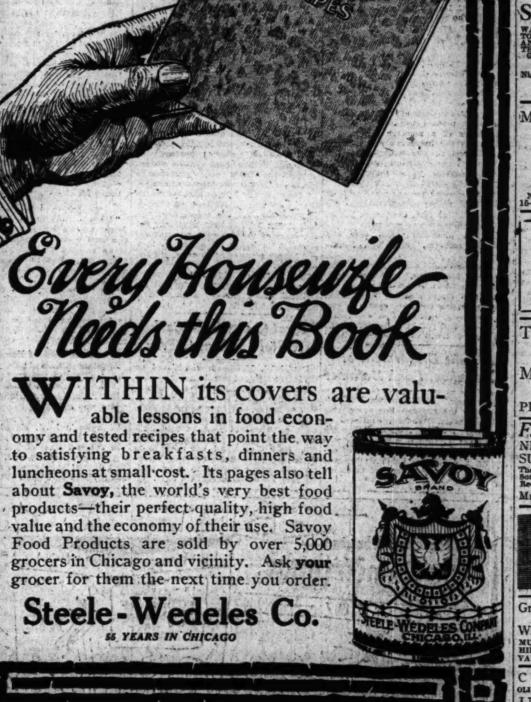
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With Sunday golf. Pity there's much dust around Camp Grant, for sit does take the joy out of life someast Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormiek what are avery Saturday marning to stay set their son, Capt. Gordon McCornick over Sunday. They have a nice with a wide river view, and they sously installed.

Rockford's a very lively sor

Bowerer, Rockford's a very lively sort of place, specially nowadays, and Mrs. Nerman Thompson, that very charming perse often to be met in Chicago society, is the fairy godmother and gives of endless parties and luncheons and suppers and good times for the young military and their brides and fiancées. The brides are, most of them, living reund in little cottages and houses and doing plenty of housework, for you can't find a cook or a waitress on the Rockford horizon with a microscope, a telescope, or a periscope. So the bridelets are now, some of them, wishing they'd taken coaking lessons last winter and the winter before, as I was always advising them to, when they were fully debs and thought the world was all made of pink tulle and orchids and lunch at the Blackstone.

They my it's one of the most serio-nucle sights in Rockford to see the sautiful Mrs. Charles Cushing, erstwhile is Goodrich, clad in the most heavenly Lis Goodrich, clad in the most heavenly of chiffon and lace negligees, letting in the los man and his chilisome cargo, of a hithering frosty marning. However, the safety wants how to do things what she wants to, cook and nurse, etc. It's windily cold, too, over in the camp and the heads of our young officers seem really to ache 'cause they can't get overcoats enough for their men. Course the United States provides three bianksts for each fighting man. But these bianksts, my word! They do look blankets, my word! They do look

So many of our Chicago men have already big squads in the new army. Capt. Charles De Long, for instance, has 170 men, mixed in race; Capt. Chatfield-Taylor has an equal number, Capts. Cushing, Cudahy, and Tüttle even more. Capt. Hunt Wentworth, who came home over the last week-and, has 189 men and some nationalities, croyez-moi! men and some nationalities, croyez-moi! Slovaks, Moravians, Hungarians, Sla-vonians, Irish Mericans, Czechs, Rou-manians, and so on. Course Capt. Went-worth, though he was the silver tongued ivy crater at Harvard last spring, can't ress all his men in their native,

any of previous record at the price. But mailer orchestras have managed it with 1330 North State street have been much fempo than was averaged for the price. But Mr. and Mrs. William B. Storey of 1330 North State street have been much fempo than was averaged for the price of th of tempo than was exposed last night in the parden scane. Lester Luther had a good time as Mephistopheles, singing with a vibrate that shock the building they have been visiting, and are now in the garden scape. Lester Luther had a good time as Mephistopheles, singing with a vibrate that shook the building and acting with the restraint of the Prussians in Flanders. He might retire to private life with the end of the week and still have something to talk about till the end of his days. Lemuel Kilby ang Valentine's music nicely, and, in lar own way, Miss De Sellem got by as Bellem got by as Billin village of the Illinois Colony club at the Union League club. Charles N. Wheeler of The Trisune will speak. Wheeler of the club's activities for the season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph Ganey, who were married yesterday, left for a wedding trip to New Orleans. Mrs. Ganey was Miss Eleanor Kosche and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kosche of 587 Hawthorne

Cudahy-IcCormick Wedding on Nov. 3 to Be a Small One tee of the club.

pastime of most opera com-are to be sent out, will be Miss Cora-Howland. daughter, of Prof. and Mrs. George C. Howland of 4605 Drexel boule-vard, who will receive with her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. John A. Roche, and with Mrs. Arthur Collson Tobin at a tea to be given on Nov. 10

entertained in San Francisco, where they have been visiting, and are now

noon and evening.

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When he asks a half frozen blue faced Slovak "who's your cap'n," the chap slittes and says, "Kippen Wintwor." Good boy!

But the Irish in the equad are the joy of his life, says Capt. Wentworth, merry fillows, quick to learn, and uncomplaining, too.

If O Be a Small One

Miss Agnes Rogers, a Vassar graduate, and Stuart Walker, both of the Portmanteau theater, will be guests of honor on Friday at the chicago College club from 4 understand the chicago College club from 4 understand the wedding is to be a small one, with only the immediate the small one, with only the immediate the Association of Collegiate Alummae moore, will be performed at the Crib.

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'Mr. Antonio' Gives City's Babies \$1,300

Tobin at a tea to be given on Nov. 10 at the proceeds from the benefit performance of "Mr. Antonio" last night for the audience. The price at the gate is not a factor when "Faust" is the bill; for Muratore and Melba are vis-a-vis in it as half of the surefire on Campanin's ante-Chicago season, and the Mstragalitan, after trying for years to get along without it, is reviving it with Caruso and Josef Urban's scenery as the visual lurse.

Hasel Eden was last night's Marture will be a melting pot pageant at the Coliseum on Thursday, Priday, and Saturday evening. There will be a melting pot pageant at the Conditions allowed. At a dollar, the conditions allowed. At a dollar, the conditions in the Strand are, perhaps, the benefit of the parents. Anumber of the Infant Welfare society amounted to \$1,300.

Among those in the benefit performance of "Mr. Antonio" last night for the Hyde Park branch of the Infant Welfare society amounted to \$1,300.

Among those in the boxes at the play were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mansure, Mr. E. P. Welles, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gurnee Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gurnee Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chapin, Dr. and Mrs. There will be a melting pot pageant at the Coliseum on Thursday evening. Which will open the home exposition to be held there, in which Mrs. Jacob Baur will pose as the Goddess of Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Storey of

MARRIAGES

The Dames of Pennsylvania colony of the Illinois Colony club will hold a bassar at the Blackstone hotel on Friday and Saturday from which 10 per cent of the proceeds will go to war relief. There will be a special program of entertainment with dancing in the afterliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C.

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The american fund for French wounded they was an employe of the Chicago City Railway company, having been the chief cable "doctor," or implican, in the days before electricity. He is survived by a widow and five daughters.

Wesley M. Owen Dies Suddenly in Bloomington Blankets will be forwarded.

Dr. Clara Davis, at the head of the second unit financed by the American Fund for French Wounded, salls next week for France to establish another dis
Roosevalt, died suddenly here today.

18, at 8 a. m. Burial at Lefarette, Ind second unit financed by the American in the Panama canal sone during the BLACK—Ella Zinner Black, belowed in the Panama canal sone during the Maurice Black, mother of Mrs. Irving Gomith and Jerome Black. Funeral not later. The Salvation Army is to do Red creary and treasurer of the Specialty Printing company, 313 South Clinton street, dropped dead at his deek yesterby thousands of new workers will be recruited through knitting classes to be started in all departments of the Salvation Army in the cky.

Mrs. Arthur Towne, chairman of the Knitting committee, Evanston branch of the Red Cross, said yesterday fler organization had promised the chapter to knit 1,000 sweaters by Nov. 1.

Miss Jane Addams left yesterday to attend the State Federation of Woman's

Miss Jane Addams left yesterday to attend the State Federation of Women's Clubs of Michigan in Traverse City, where she will speak on the opening night representing Mr. Hoover's food administration department. Miss Addams and yesterday that the emergency drivers' corps of the woman's section of the has agreed to speak at various places in the country for this department and is practically accepting no other speaking engagements.

The Council of National Defense.

The woman's section of the Navy league may be resuscitated. It was said yesterday that the emergency drivers' corps of the woman's section of the country for this department and of "The Chicago Woman's Section of the Cameron, Mo., Oct. 16.—Mrs. I Lee Cope died at the residence son, Milton Cope of Cameron. Son, Milton Cope of Cameron of the Navy league, "and it was asserted that a charter has been issued from Washington for this organization.

of the Red Cross teaching center are to have a chance to give practical demon-strations of their skill. They are to be the conservation committee of the Gen-George McKinlock, whose Red Cross kitchen in Grant park will, under com-petent supervision, serve as an outdoor laboratory for them.

Miss Caroline Elliott of the Chicago rooms

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WILLIAM O'DONNELL, a member of Company F. Seventh Illinois Valunteer infantry, who served in the war with Spain, will be buried with military hon-ors tomorrow in Waldron-Murphy camp

OBITUARY.

Cameron, Mo., Oct. 16.-Mrs. Luc of Lee Cope died at the residence of her son, Milton Cope of Cameron. She was om 100 years 5 months and 29 days old.

She was born in Boone county, Ken-tucky, and her childhood playmates were the children of Daniel Boone. When 6 years old she moved to Jersey

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

ceipts were estimated at 15,000 head.

10@15c lower, with some cows and heifers, at a decline of 25c. Receipts were 45,000 and the quality was poor,

Calves were active and strong to 25c

Native lambs had a good rally, start-

ing 25c higher and closing at a net gain of 50c for the day. Receipts were posted

CORN FUTURES HIGHER UNDER SHORT COVERING

Much of Buying for Easterners Who Sold Corn Freely Recently.

B Brygend Payers market, with the bulk of the interest ed. The bulges ran the market into sting orders to sell and this prevented sharper upturn. The holding attitude s on the point of making some new

yellow and mixed and 1/4c higher for white. Local shipping sales were 20,000 bu. Primary receipts were 257,000 bu, compared with 435,000 bu a year ago. Local arrivals were 58 cars. St. Louis

Oats Market Irregular. The cats market was irregular.
The cats market was irregular with
December finishing %c lower and May
%c higher. Selling of about half a million bushels of the former by Wagner
was a late feature and led to considerable local pressure. Early trade was
mixed and of limited volume, with cash concerns moderate buyers. This mar-ket apparently was more affected by the cet anuarantly was more affected by the peace news than corn was, and also did not get the support that the latter market did. Heaboard demand for cash oats was i-i evidence, but bids were generally below a working basis. Cash oats were steady, with local shipping sales 200,000 bu, including 100,000 bu for ex-

tions of the beit. Local receipts were 191 cars. Primary markets received 1.226,190 in oats, compared with 1,420,-000 bu a year ago. Bradstreet's shows an increase of 1,403,000 bu for the week in the North American supply.

Hog Products Are Strong.

Hog Products Are Strong.

Provisions were strong and closed sharply higher despite the break in hog values, Packers and shipping houses were thest buyers, presumably against sales at cash product, while there was also considerable covering by shorts.

Offerings were light throughout the session. Receipts of hogs at western markets totaled 68,800 head, against 89,830 a year ago. Local shipments of meats were 1,714,000 bs, compared with 2,830,000 hs a year ago, while lard shippings against shippings ago to the session of the se

the was quoted \$1.25@1.35, and sold \$1.25@1.35; feed and mixing quotable \$1.2001.28, with sales at \$1.15@1.24; stephnes yere quoted 70c6\$1.10 and sold 70c6\$1.15; skimmings sold at 83c. Receipts yers 90 cats.

Timothy seed held steady. October

closed \$8.50 bld; March, \$9.05 bld and \$9.25 asked. Cash lots sold \$7.2297.60. Clover seed ruled strong with cash quoted \$18.00024.00 and spot prime \$26.00 good closed to higher with cash

30.50.

934.84. Neb., Oct. 16.—CORN—No. 2
white, \$1.98631.084; No. 3 white, \$1.966
1.97; No. 2 yellow, \$1.8461.85; No. 3 yellow, \$1.8261.83; No. 2 and No. 3 mixed,
\$1.8161.83. OATS—No. 2 white. 576574c.

Minerals Separation Smelting Dispute Settled

After negotiations lasting two weeks a settlement has been arrived at between the American Zinc, Lead, and Smelting company and the Minerals Separation company, whereby all matters in dispute have been amicably adjusted.

DRY GOODS.

YORK Oct. 18.—Cotton goods were dbusiness of moderate volume. Yarns igh, with trade confined to a few numburlaps were firm. Raw silk was and more active. Weed work was

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

THE Grain Receivers' association will give a dinner at the Atlantic hotel tomorrow evening, largely for the purpose of discussing new conditions that have arisen since the government has taken control of food problems. One of the most important subjects to be brought up will be that relating to the commission rate on handling cash grain. Some of the receivers think the rate should be reduced as wished by the food administration officials, while others say this cannot be done under present high expenses.

A farge part of this year's wheat crop has graded No. 3 or better under the federal wheat standards made effective this year, says an announcement by the department of agriculture. Persistent faise rumors have been circulated in the grain trade, and particularly among country shippers and producers, says the department that made the total decided.

Seven cars of new corn from points marketed.

Seven cars of new corn from points in Tennessee were received at St. Louis yesterday. The No. 3 corn sold at \$1,8. No. 4 testing 19.5 per cent moisture brought \$1.65. Sample grade with 24.1 per cent moisture was \$1.85 bid and \$1.60 asked.

Dennis C. Bishop of Kansas City and Earl M. Reynolds of Chicago were elected to membership on the board of trade at the directors' meeting last night.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 56 cars; corn, 58 cars; oats, 191 cars; trye, 12 cars; barley, 60 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 22,000 head.

country shippers and producers, says the department, that under the new federal standards for wheat very little of the marketed crop is being or has been placed in the higher grades. On the contrary, it says, the requirements of the federal standards for wheat very little of the contrary, it says, the requirements of the federal standards for wheat stocks increased 30,000 bu for three days, against an increase of 400,000 bu for the same period

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

LARD. SHORT RIBS. Oct 27.124 27.124 Jan ..21.65 22.00 21.65 22.00 21.50 DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

Dec. 57% 57% 57% 58% 58% 58% May . 58% 58% 59% 60 59%

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Spring wheat special brands 98 lb sacks \$11.00 a bri: in wood \$11.20; hard spring wheat patents 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$10.75; straight, in export bags, in jute, \$10.75; straight, in export bags, soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.00; second clears \$8.50; low grades \$7.50@8.00; fanct soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.00; second clears in jute, \$10.00; second clears, in jute, \$10

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS.

PRODUCE TRANSACTIONS MARKETS

Ryd Mailety, Cash No. 2 sold at Seconds ... ADMINISTRATE TO SECONDS SECONDS ... ADMINISTRATE TO SECONDS ... ADMINI NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—CHEESE—Weak; receipts, 3,361. State, fresh, specials, 25%; do secrege run 24%@24%c.

POULTRY.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 16.—CORN—Cash.
No. 3 yellow, SI.0548(138); No. 3 white.
S2.0448(2.08); No. 3 white.
S2.0448(2.08); No. 3 white.
S3.0498(2.08); No. 3 white.
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S4.0448(2.08); No. 3 white.
S4.0488(2.08); No. 3 white.
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December, \$13.35; March, \$13.60. TIM.
Offer, Prime, old, \$3.65; new, \$3.85; Primers: October, \$3.85; December, \$3.95;

BULUTH, Minn., Oct. 16.—Linseed — On track, \$3.04 bd.; November, \$3.04 bd.; November, \$3.04 bd.; November, \$3.04 bd.; November, \$3.05 bd.; Nov

Committee Orders Sale of Drexel Motor Car Co.

corporation have failed to present a plan for refinancing the company that is satis-factory to the creditors' committee and the property has been ordered sold at auction on Oct. 24 for a minimum price

Car Makers Get French Contracts.

_BOSTON_STOCK

0MAHA. Neb., Oct. 16.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000: 10@15c lewer: heavy, \$17.00@17.35: 155 leyer: heavy, \$17.10@17.00 leyer: heavy, \$17.10@17.00 leyer: heavy leyer: heavy, \$17.10@17.00 leyer: heavy, \$17.10@17.30 leyer: heavy,

A FRESH SLUM

opened.

According to the recent official statement of the United States Geological survey, Colorado produced in 1916 metals of a total value of \$49,200,875, \$5,773,975 more than in 1915. Most of the increase came from the augmented output of lead, copper, and sinc. There was a decrease of \$3,261,123 in gold production, and a smaller tonnage of ores of various kinds was lifted from the \$52 metal mines of the state. High metal prices helped materially to enlarge the money value of the state's output.

The government's latest offer of certifities of indebtedness, \$500 asset of certifities of indebtedness, \$500 asset of certifities.

The syndian.

Prior to yesterday investment liquidation was regarded as constituting at

CARBON STEEL STOCKHOLDERS FIGHT DIRECTORS

Stockholders of the Carbon Steel comorders, have received a circular letter from George W. Shera and Annie S. Johnston, holders of 250 shares, inviting them to John in a suit against the company to recover for the stockholders bonuses, believed to amount to more orders, have received a circular letter pany, 800; Roberts & Oake, 500; Miller & Hart, 300; Independent, 500; Agar, 400;

tracting publicity. Since then Runyon Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.

Mon. Oct. 15...44.281 4.728 24.842 35.979

City. attorneys for the complainants.
Thes. Oct. 15...45.000 3.000 15.000 13.000

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Mon. 9ct 15... 4.736 524 3.170 5.049
Thes. Oct 9... 4.711 383 968 13.512
Thes. Oct 16... 5.000 500 1.500 10.000
Receipts for Oct 17 were estimated at
25.000 cattle, 23.000 hogs, and 22.000 sheep.

MARKET COMMENT

UBSTANTIALLY all pressure was removed from the market for securities, and this, with a moderate amount of covering by shorts, led to a fair improvement in prices and considerably better sentiment in the market. The suggestion of Samuel Untermeyer that the stock exchange be should have the usual effect of causing further covering and a resulting described and a resulting described

Replaced by 'MOP' Faction Denver. Colo, Oct. 16.-The Missour

Gould interests as the controlling power holders of the road today, when only

bonuses, believed to amount to more than \$1,000,000, and to compel the company to disclose funds which are available as dividends.

The sult was started in the United States court for the southern district of West Virginia hast February without attracting publicity. Since then Runyon heads the stockholders protective company to disclose funds which are available as the stockholders protective company to disclose funds which are available for the new Missouri Paciso "directors are Harry Bronsey, E. L. Brown (president of the Denwer and Rio Grande). J. Horace Harding, and John W. Patten, who heads the stockholders protective company to disclose funds which are available to the power and the powe

COFFEE.

25.000 cattle. 23,000 hogs, and 22,000 sheep, adding arrivals of 19,668 cattle. 26,437 hogs, and 23,007 sheep her Wednesdy, and 24,001 sheep. 25,007 sheep her Wednesdy, and 25,001 sheep. 25,002 shee

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Rio Grande Gould Interests type of factory construction and was

Long Term Loop Lease. Van Buren streets by Joseph E. Marks et al. to John R. Thompson. The lot is 494x103 feet, and the lease, which is dated Jan. 1, 1911, is for a term of 198 years, \$25,000 for the next five, \$24,000 for the following 160 years, and \$25,000 for the last nineteen years. It also calls for the erection of a building not less than eight stories high and to cost not Record was made of the transfer by

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chison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Ætna made a new high record in the Air I

After paying dividends the company had a balance of \$19,958,758. Omitting small sums the company expended out of this balance \$11,000,000 for equipment and \$8,870,211 for additions and betterments. From the showing of earnings, therefore, there was nothing left at the

Income Statement.

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Revenue Gains Continue.

Sident Ripley and Walker D. Hines.

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the Pacific coast, has again shown an sold at 55.

CURB TRANSACTIONS. OILS.

_CHICAGO_STOCK 17 TRANSACTIONS

as materials entering into their over. National Carbon common dropped section. The oil tonnage on our lines action. The oil tonnage on our lines about the oil tonnage on our lines aloud. The packing house issues were a little better than steady. Swift & Co.

Taxes Keep Increasing.

Concerning expenses and taxes the annual report says that taxes at \$9.870. 434 show an increase of \$3,660.268 or \$3.5 per cent. These taxes represented to some and 16.49 per cent of the gross operating income and 16.49 per cent of the net operating revenue. On account of the heavy increase in federal taxes it is expected the total taxes for the Yull calendar year of 1317 will be \$12,000,000 or about twice the annual average of taxes for recent years. Prior to the year ended June 30, 1916.

Owing to high prices and lack of labor the report says it has not been possible to add materially to equipment and the result has been that in the effort to handle the conormous business every nerve has been strained. The directory increase and for thirty engines, all during the calendar year. But the paid for this equipment have taken of the government have taken

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Money was in fair supply and Exchange.

It is modified the supply and discount rates were steady today. The stock market was quietly from with another large part of confidence of the business in the foreign sections, and discount rates were steady today. The stock market was quietly from with another large part of the business in the foreign sections, and which low priced oils, industrials, and Marconis were prominent. Java rubber stocks were easy owing to the controversy with Holland. Argentine raths and Russian issues were better and gill edged securities were maintained. Americans were weak in motion of the company the hearing large part of the company the hearing large part of the form priced shares were dealt in, Bar with Wall street. Only a few of the low priced characters were weak in like, Affect per ounce. Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates—Short billa 44 per cent. Discount rates—Short billa 44 per cent. PARIS, Oct. 16.—Trading was active on the bourse today. Reates, 61 franca 20 centimes. Exchange on Lendon, 27 france 18 centimes. Five per cent loan, 38 frapts 40 centimes.

West Virginia Railroads

PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Isle Royale and Osceola Given Freight Rate Rise Cut Quarterly Dividends gania by the state public service com-mission. An increase in commodity ly dividend from \$6 a share to \$2 a share.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

CLOSING NEW YORK

(Stocks not traded in yesterday.)

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Kerr Lake May Dissolve. lowed railroads operating in West Virgania by the state public service commission. An increase in company has also out the state public service commission. An increase in company has also out the company has also out to dissolve. Allis-Chalmers Gets Big Order.

It is said that the Allis-Chalmers company
has received an order for turbines amounting
to \$10,000,000 from the government.

IN WALL STREET

Market Rallies When Cash Buyers Appear and the Pressure Lets Up.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks ear ago, day of week

Total sales of stocks, 1,000,000 shares. Total sales of bonds [par value], 4,450,000.

PRESSURE OFF; PRICES LEAP. uninterrupted volume for several uninterrupted volume for several esks. suddenly ceased, and with the pressure removed there was a rebound

as was withdrawn from them on July 31, 1914, when the exchange suspended to prevent the sudden liquidation of bil-

Believe Selling Near End. While the recent declines have been made more acute by the attacks on values made by a group of unscrupulous in

increasingly attragtive appeal to investors. The liquidation has, moreover, greatly strengthened the money situation, which in turn should promote the success of the Liberty loan.

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